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PRESIDENT READS HIS MESSAGE TO CONGRESS BEFORE VAST THRONG

Galleries Packed With Distinguished Public Men, Brilliant Diplomats and Assemblage of National Figures

SAYS PRESIDENT IS PERSON, NOT A DEPARTMENT

In Clear Tones and Notable Diction President Wilson Read Short Message Sticking to the Tariff and Telling of Urgent Needs of Reforms-Recent Elections Laid a Duty Upon Democratic Party Which Must Lighten the Burdens of the People.

Washington, April 8.-President Wilson stood on the speaker's rostrum in the hall of the House today and personally read his first message to congress, the first since John Adams to exercise that privi-

The renewal of a custom a century abandoned and now surrounded by such wide differences of opinion among members of congress itself attracted to the Capitol an assemblage necessarily less in numbers but certainly no less distinguished than the company which attended the president's inauguration.

Galleries were packed with national figures. Mrs. Wilson and her three daughters and the women of the cabinet circle were prominet among them. The diplomatic gallery probably contained a representative of every nation with an envoy in the foreign corps here.

Distinguished public men who have received the thanks of congress and were therefore entitled to be on the floor of the House availed themselves of the right, conspicuous among them was Ad-

A moving picture machine was installed to preserve a record o the historic event for the government's archives.

President Wilson with his usual clarity of tone and notable

diction read his message while the company, actually packed into the chamber, gave the closest attention.

President Wilson began his message as follows: "I am very glad indeed to have this opportunity to address the

two Houses directly and to verify for myself the impression that the president of the United States is a person, not a mere department of the government, hailing Congress from some isolated island of jeal-gettes early today attempted to blow ous power, sending messages not speaking naturally, and with his up the ruins of the historic Dudley own voice that he is a human being trying to co-operate with other castle parts of which date back to the human beings in a common service. After this pleasant experience I shall feel quite normal in all our dealings with one another.'

President Wilson continuing said:

I have called the congress together!

In extraordinary session because a are to be to which they will be requirduty was laid upon the party now in ed to adjust themselves. It is clear power at the recent elections which it to the whole country that the tariff ought to perform promptly in order duties must be altered. They must be that the burden carried by the people changed to meet the radical alteration under existing law may be lightened in the conditions of our economic life as soon as possible and in order, also, which the country has witnessed withthat the business interests of the coun-in the last generation. While the try may not be kept too long in sus-; whole face and method of our induspense as to what the fiscal changes i trial and commercial life were being

Table Showing Tariff Reduction On Many Necessary Articles.

Washington, April 8.-Chairman Underwood of the ways and means committee, in his statement accompanying the new tariff bills, introduced in congress yesterday, gave the following comparative table, to show reductions in tariff duties made upon necessaries,

In each item, both the present tariff and the proposed tariff had

been reduced to an advalorem basis: Present Law. Proposed Law. Cream of tartar 17.85 Medicinal preparations 59.05 31.11 15,00 Wash blue ≥3.59 15,00 Saltpeter 6.87 Common soap -5.00Saleratus or bicarbonate of soda 8.50 Salsoda, washing soda 16.25 Borav, refined 1.31 5.00 China and crockery, not decorated 55.00 35.00Grindstones 8.33 Bicycles 25,00 35.00 and 55.00 and 55.00 Scissors and shears Knives and forks Furniture Macaroni, etc Rice, cleaned Stocks, etc., of fruit trees Mineral waters Spool thread 15 00 Cotton cloth Cotton clothing 30.00 Stockings, hose, and half-hose, selvedged 50.00 Men's and boys cotton work gloves 35.00 Knit shirts, drawers, etc., and underwear. Collars and cuffs 30.00 25.00 30.00 Clothing, ready made 35.00Women's and children's dress goods 35.00 Sewing silk 15.00 25.0015.00 Books 15.60

India rubber, manufactures of

Lead pencils 39.00



Walter H. Page,

changed beyond recognition the tariff moved in the direction they were givindustrial development was what it is from suffering from the facts and the sooner our men of business will be free to thrive by the law of nature tthe nature of free businessi instead of by the law of legislation and arti-

How Tariff Has Grown,

We have seen tariff legislation wander very far afield in our day-very far indeed from the field in which our prosperity might have had a normal growth and stimulation. No one who looks the facts squarely in the face or knows anything that lies beneath the surface of action can fail to perceive the principles upon which recent tariff legislation has been lessed. We long (Continued on Page 9, Col. 5.)

SUFFRAGISTS' PERPETRATE **DESTRUCTIONS**

Sth century. Police found chemicals and repair of ablic works. and blasting powder but most of the powder had failed to explode. Many windows of adjacent cottages wer. shattered by the explosion. "Votes for women" and "dama the consequence" and "In honor of Mrs. Pankhurst" were some of the inscriptions found.

AMENDMENT FOR POPULAR ELECTION SENATORS RATIFIED

Hartford, Conn., April 8.-The proand passed the senate unanimously. flood.

New Minister to Britain GOVERNOR **ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY**

Would Stop Dumping of Rubbish Into Streams Over the State

MANY RECOMMENDATIONS

Made Urging Immediate Legislation to Assist in Rehabilitating Flooded Districts-Medals for Heroes.

Columbus, O., Anti-Graphically schedules have remained what they describing his in a same of the great these homes \$1,500,000. The Red Cross were before the change began or have I shood, with the Constation of which he Lad grappled. en when no large circumstance of our remedial legislation is thought best to be enacted. Govern today. Our task is to square them lioth branches of the legislature, which with the actual facts. The sooner that reconvened yesters to devote its 🗓 is done the sooner we shall escale energies to emerge y flood regislation from suffering from the facts and the completion of the administration program fo. the session This and rtaking, S . . r Swain anno med, could be completed in two or as by working the relays and Mon-

> The governor's as the awarding of gold medals to one operator. whose sticking to post enabled the sovernor and the ourside world to the city of Dayton. and to Thomas E Green, traffic manaker, whose all-mark ne whole Muski in Valley the flood less coming and erved to keep I boded districts in outh with the or side world.

He urged the storpage of dumping rubbish into stre. .:- and because of the narrowing of , an',s and the erection of bridges with insufficient clearance, said supervision of the plans for railroad bridges should be given to the utilities commission or the state high-

He wished municipalities granted he right to borrow money from banks on short-tine notes to raise money for mmediate populing up. He urved leting out the "cold in the state treasur o building and loan associations' and the creation of county and municipal commissions by appointment respectively of mayors and probate judges to deal with the displacement

Aware that Amorney General Hogan. enator Frie olin of Cleveland and lerresentative Robert Black of Cincinnati, who had been asked to frame he enabling act for these commissions were baying trouble squaring the proposal with the constitutional guaranty of local home rule, the governor advised the lexislature not to permit preconceived notions of the principles of government to keep us from doing

The sum of \$25,060,000 for the relief of flood sufferers in Ohio was pro-posed in a resolution offered yesterday et Washington by Congressman Ansberry. The regulation would confer posed amendment to the federal con-authority on the secretary of war to titution providing for popular electuse that sum for the relief of the suftion of United States senators was ferers, for replacing army stores used ratified by the general assembly today, in the relief work and all expenses of It was approved in the house 150 to the department in connection with the

WHERE MORGAN WILL FEST

Newark Now Sending More Supplies to Flood Sufferers in Zanesville

"From what I had heard and read this is the state of the I knew that conditions in Zanesville are distressing but not until I saw the atures in last night's Advocate did I ealize the extent of the damage done by the flood. What can I do to help?" 🗓

This is the substance of many remaths telephoned to the Advocate today. Everywhere a desire to be of real service is expressed.

If one's next door neighbor is sick or in trouble you promptly and gladly give reliet. Newark's next door neighor, Zanesville, is in a sad plight and needs your immediate assistance.

The Red Cross officers now in Zanesville estimate that 1320 families in that city require outside aid before they can go tack into their homes. In + the Eighth ward alone led homes are 🗓 entirely gone and in the rest of the city the Rel Cross estimate that 300 are gone. In the Eighth ward 425 homes were damaged rest of the city testimated loss on

Gift to Zanesville

Between 50 and 100 ladies of the Second Presbyterian church worked diligently yesterday and today for the Zanesville flood sufferers. bought drygoods and made babies, children's and women's clothing, having five large barrels filled ready for shipment Tuesday noon. The tags on the barrels in order to secure free shipment are addressed to A. E. Starr, who, upon the reverse side of the tag is requested to deliver to a pastor of the Presbyterian church in Zanesville for distribution. The Second church ladies have done splendid work.

says in the Eighth ward 2,600 people are homeless and while the rest of the city has not been accurately canvassed as yet the Red Cross estimates that in 3 Zanesville 9.150 people are now homeless. The Red Cross says the first thing to do is to get these people into nomes and the first things needed are oeds and bedding. The present food supply is sufficient but staple food is wanted as thousands must be cared for for perhaps 30 days before they can get back to work.

Newark sent the first food supply to Zanesville while the flood was at its height and on Sunday, March 30 sent big shipment of rubber boots, prooms, shovers, mops, and clothing, Now beds, bedding, household furniture, clothing and staple food supplies springs. Dr C. B. Hatch sent down a help. Send what you can and what

Money is Needed

Money, as well as household goods, food and clothing, is needed in Zanesville. All who desire to contribute money may do so by leaving checks or money at the Advocate office. Remittances will be promptly forwarded to Mr. A. E. Starr from this office.

Farmers May Help

The Conrad Grocery on

for the Zanesville flood suffer-Food supplies contributed by farmers and others may be left at the Courad grocery. Mr. Clement tells the Advocate that he will gladly send all farm produce or other supplies that may be left at his store to the B. & O. station for prompt shipment to the Zanes ville relief committee. Farmers and others who want to send provisions to the Zanesville flood sufferers will please send their supplies to the Conrad grocery. Those who pre-fer may send direct to flie B. & O. freight station, providing each shipment is properly labeled as stated elsewhere in this paper.

you can induce others to give. Tag each box or package addressing it to A. E. Starr, Relief Committee, Zanesville, Ohio, and in order to have the shipment reach its destination without charge mark it "Sent through the Advocate Relief Fund." Boxes of supplies and packages for the flood sufferers so marked will be carried free by the B. & O. railway company if delivered to the B. & O. freight station. Do it now while the need is urgent.

Mr. L. Hirschnerg, proprietor of the Great Western Clothing store was one of the first to respond to this call for of the first to respond to this call for to their district headquarters or all Zanesville. Mr. Hirschberg announces supplies of all kinds. There accurate that he will give 5 per cent of his cash sales from April 9 to 30 to the Zanesville sufferers. This means a splendid ash contribution from Mr. Hirsch-

Mrs. John Cronin, 69 North Pine street sent to the B. & O. station Tuesday a shipment of beds and bed

How to Do It

It is not too late to contribute to the relief of stricken Zanesville. It will not be too late tomorrow or next day or this week but the sooner the better. Farm produce or provisions may be left at the Conrad Grocery, money may be sent to the Advocate or goods may be taken direct to B. & O. freight station providing the package is properly tagged Addressed tags may be secured at .this .office. .Do .it .now. Nearly 10,000 Zanesville people are homeless.

are needed. Thousands are needing fine lot of clothing. Wm. C. Miller, H P. Scott, C. W. Mifler, Daniel Altshool, F. M. Black and others were busy Tuesday morning preparing to send supplies. Rev. Don D. Tullis, with a substantial cash contribution from the

Get Tags Here

People who desire them may secure properly addressed tags at the Advocate office By attaching one of these tags to your shipment for Zanesville and delivering the supplies to the B. & O. freight station you are sure the package will be delivered to the right party in Zanesville and you are also sure of free transportation.

Second Presbyterian church expects to go to Zanesville during the day.

ADDITIONAL SUBSRIPTIONS. W B Wingerter \$ 500 A. Schiff building for all kinds of relief for W. J. Bowers 240 Thos. H. Sites 10,66

How to Ship Address each box or pack-

age, "A. E. Starr, Relief Committee. Zane-ville. O." Mark it with your full name and in order to secure free transpor-tation add, "sent through Advocate Relief Fund." Send your box or package to the B. & O. freight station and it will be promptly sent to Zanesville. Your help is needed now.

BEDS FOR ZANESVILLE.

This afternoon the Board of Trade Relief committee is onying a lot o beds, springs and mattresses which will be shipped at once to Zanesville

POPE PIUS

- impressive as the nan in the finance of the world will Rome, Anril 8 -Pope Pius suffered a rr. The base con- probably nor be spectacular because relative during last night and his tem- pals of the public schools called by

SUFFERERS FURNISHED SUPPLIES

Organized Relief Has Been Established in Zanesville

CREATE CITY DISTRICTS

With Relief Office in Each— Teachers Will Assist in Canvass of the City to Obtain Needs of Flooded Families.

Zanesville, O., April 8-To facilitate the distribution of supplies, coodstuffs, coal and household furnshings among Zanesville's flood sufferers and assist them in re-establishing their homes as quickly as possible, the task of which began on Monday morning and progressed right merrily all day, the city has been divided into four districts with central relief quarters, offices and supply distribution points in each district and a central office over all in the Masonic building.

Flood sufferers will go hereafter accounts and records will be kept of all transactions. make it possible to meet the needs of all those in need, that none may be overlooked and that duplication may not follow in relief. All requests for aid must pass through the authorized hands always to be found at the district headquarters.

These plans were perfected at Monday afternoon's meeting of the newly organized general executive committee, composed of Judges Frazier and Smith, Dr. Sutton and Messrs. Starr and O'Neal. Meetings were afterwards held in several of the districts to complete their district organizaion and open central headquarters.

Several hundred beds, mattresses and complete outfits were distributed among the various districts Monday with the aid of auto trucks, wagons and other conveyances. Eight beds were taken from the central commissary established at the armory and under charge of W. E. Deacon to Brighton, 50 to the Terrace and 100 to Putnam. Others will be distributed as rapidly as possible and will be apportioned without delay mong the families ready to rehabil itate their homes.

Everybody desiring provisions, clothing or beds and stoves will go to the central office established in their district, secure orders for the relief needed and have such relief orders filled. Each person desiring coal will take the matter up with their district headquarters, obtain order and it will be filled.

Headquarters for the Putnam district, which includes everything east of Pine street and south of the Muskingum river have been established for some time by Judge Smith at the junction of Putnam avenue and Harrison street. Here Judge Smith has centered a wholesale grocery for the distribution of provisions to grocers, a retail grocery for free distribution among those unable to pay for provisions a cash retail grocery for sale of groceries to those able to pay for same, a cash meat market supplied from farmers and selling to patrons, a wholesale storage house, a readyto-wear garment store, and general city offices-including street clothing police and other departments.

In Brighton, central headquarters are established at the Garfield school the people living west of Pine street. south of the Licking.

On the Terrace-which district includes all that part of the city west of the Muskingum river and north of the Licking river, central headquarters were established last night at a meeting held at the residence of Judge Frazier - Judge Frazier has empowered his son, F. F. Frazier and J F Winchell as his deputies to sign orders which will be recognized at the supply station.

In the main section of the city, composing that district north and east of the Muskingum river Dr. Sutton has empowered Father Roach of Thomas Cathedral church and Mrs. Orville Townsend to sign orders for all kinds of relief which will be filled from the various storehouses aiready established

Thirty-two beds and outfits were delivered to families in the main section of the city. Monday and 50 more will be distributed today.

Mrs. Townsend has called a meeting of the teachers on the east side of the river for this morning to perfect the organization for canvasuing the flood sufferers. Orders signed by Dr Sutton. Mrs. Townsend or Father Roach will be honored in this

At a special conference of princi-

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14.00

10.00

The tomb in which the body of J massive at a Pierpont Morgan, perhaps the great- man and est of financiers will rest has already 565 5 of ar been built in the plan, i been built in one Cedar Hill cemetery the work of Vigan himself

asks of maride, and his family is inclined against any perature rose to 100 degrees, this Supt Bowers at the High school on is, must have been thing of that kind, but it is certain morning. His physicians insisted that Wonday afternoon and attended by at Hartford. Conn. The tomb is The funeral of the most important, Y, will consider it a solemn occasion, ceiving his daily report.

that every banker and broker in N. he take a rest and that he forego re- all the principals of the various

Some time ago I was troubled with what the doctors pronounced to be floating kidney. I was completely run down and so weak and exhausted that if I did my housework one day i would have to stay in bed the next I doctored with many physicians and they all told me that my kidneys would never be well. I decided to to Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root and found that I got relief. I continued the usof Swamp-Root and today my kidneys are in fine shape and I am enjoying the best of health linve gained eighteen pounds, and feel as well as ever in my life. You can pullish this letter if you wish to.

Very truly yours. MRS JOHN S. JONES.

State of New York.

County of Washington, 88, Appeared before me personally, this 23rd day of July, 19 9. Mrs. John S Jones, who subscribed the above statetrue in substance and in fact C. E. PARKER, Notary Public.

Letter to Dr. Klimer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co. Bingceive a book about the kidneys and mention the Newark Daily Advocate Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

SUFFERERS

(Continued from Page One.) wards and buildings, a definite organization was started of the school teachers of the city to lend their services in the canvass of the cty's flood districts to determine accurately the names of all flood sufferers, number of families, their losses and their immediate needs before they can resume life in their homes.

The task of securing this information will begin at once and continue to as early completion as possible under the general supervision of the Red Cross officials in the city. The district executive committeeman from each district will have direct supervision of the canvass in his individual district.

possible is desired or the work cent. Each principal, acting under the in-Cross, will get their teachers togethin the territory where they teach, ting a bid .71 per cent better than rather than in the locality where was offered at that time for the they live Each will be supplied with city funds.

information or record cards to set of the trust this will not escape the

Mr. Cooke explained the proposed new bids." canvass in detail at the conference. The average daily balances will of the principals, and armed them amount to about \$50,000 according the organization of their teachers, hook for the task before them. The re- Th-

The school board at a special Building & Loan Association. meeting, expressed its sympathy resolution to this effect was adopted with the canvass and its desire to later in the evening. co-operate but left the matter of car-vassing the city in the hands of the reachers themselves.

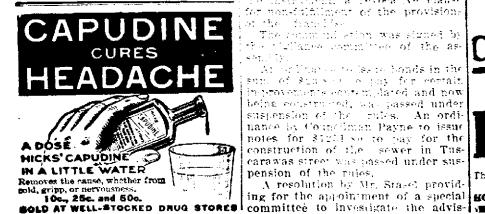
MAYOR HAS A BUSY TIME IN POLICE COURT

There were twelve asea lafere Mayor Swartz this morning in police court, eight of which were plain attention to the plans for a few dranks, while the others were sent to the county fail. Jeff Laird was on have been busy with problems caus hand on a charge of being drunk and led by the flood, it was thought that was given \$5 and costs and five lays, this would cause no inconvenience in priest. "Dolla' Albert Frience re. to the railroads. Mr. Jones also received the same from and sentence or ported that he had been advised that a charge of tunning lowey from the stone role Montay morring. He was arguments in the gas case May 15.

ed, and told Chas Allen that the life was J. C. Burrs. Mr. Allen s w that of Higgson so make an only to the of makeoffice of the Service Director, assumbled the street committee if a man had been sent tiere in its informed to one law over man in the Klennike enone line left. He put my to and abused to the second

the dity prison. Chicago in 1912 collected \$110. 834 in delinquent taxes.

language but was seen of the



TOO LONG AT **BUCKEYE LAKE**

COUNCILMAN PRIOR WOULD HAVE COUNCIL INVESTIGATE CONDITIONS AT SUMMER RESORT.

New Bids For City Funds Give Good Rate of Interest For Daily Balances-lave Council Session.

Councilman Prior's resolution in roduced at Monday night's regular meeting of the city council to have committee investigate the conditions at Buckeye Lake and their re ation to the flood in Newark two weeks ago, caused considerable discussion and much amusement, all of which ruffled Mr. Prior's usual calu ment and made eath that the same is demeaner and brought from him an impassioned declaration that if some of you tolks who live on high ground had to crawl out of the house during a flood, you'd find it no laughing matter.

It wasn't the flooded condition o hamton, N. Y. for a sample borde, it South Newark which caused the fun will convince anyone. You will red Remarks made by various members including those of the president, who bladder. When writing, be sure and declared that the water at the lake was held too long," brought augh to every one except Mr. Prior t was finally explained to him that Newark's council had nothing what ever to do with Buckeye Lake and that the resolution was out of order This resolution was finally replaced with one directing the clerk to write the state superintendent of public works regarding take conditions.

Every member of council was present when the roll was called and barring a few discussions, the busi ness was disposed of rapidly.

The finance committee reported that bids were opened last week for the deposit of city funds. The bids were as follows: Newark Trust Company, 2 1-4 per

First National Bank, 2.66 per

Licking County Bank, 2.81 per

All the bids were average daily balances. Bids for the same purpose were opened six weeks ago but were invalidated because but one member The work will be done by the of the finance committee was presteachers who volunteered their assistance and as large a number as that time the best bid was 2.1 per mossible is desired on the work.

Last night Councilman Dayto: structions to Mr. Cooke of the Red took occasion to call council's attention to the fact that his failure to at er in the buildings where they teach tend the finance committee's meeting and will go into the flooded districts six weeks ago was the means of get

cure full details of losses and needs attention of certain members of of the sufferers. The high school council as well as the press, said teachers who can aid the work are Mr. Dayton. There was considerable asked to co-operate with the teach-criticism at the time. The additional ers in the districts in which they rethe extra expense of advertising for

with full authority to go ahead with to a statement of City Auditor Wulf

The finance committee also recomports are desired as quickly as 1.05- mended that the clerk of council be sible for all efforts are being directed instructed to invest \$1.000 of the toward getting the people back into 1393.33 in the cemetery endowment their homes and in the regular rour fund in a city bond. The balance of tine of their lives as fast as this can the fund, the committee recommend be done.

> The street committee recommend ed that the paving of Eighth stree hetween Church and Locust street b delayed until the sewer and water mains were in. No mayor's report was received, the first time that this report has not been in the hands of council since Mayor Swartz took his

> City Solicitor Jones made a verba report in which he advised the counell that Messrs, Maetzel & Simpson the city's engineers in the subway matter, were unable to give the weeks. As the railroad's engineers Judge Jewell had agreed to hear the

caught last evening at his home. Fred Safety Director Collier reported Bowers received \$10 and costs and was the collection of \$52 for motor cycle sent to the seemy full for petit larceny and a drunk charge.

Bowers went to the Crime-Bilss Wells reported that plans had been hardware store years lay, it is alleged drawn for the sewer in Magic ave-

nue from Channel to North Erreet.
The estimatel cost is \$4100.00.
A petition from E. V. Maurath and 05 projectly owners in Williams street asked that the street be paved from West Main to the south corpor-tation line. The perition was referred

A petition from W. A. Deck and 2 Bu na Vist intererit owners in from Indiana street to the top of

hill. Another perition remonstrating ugalijst tile improvement was signe E. W. McVoy and is others, But ters referred to the street commit

The Newark Trades and Lalb As-emily in a communication aske that council safeguand the interest of the taxpayers in granting fran chises in the future, by including () ile instrument, a revocative clause for men-fulfillment of the provisions

of the framilise.
The rottm oil stion was signed by tivilanee committee of the as sum of \$10 kers o pay for corrain in-provenients consum, dated and now

being constructed, was passed under suspension of the rules. An ordinance is Councilman Payne to issue notes for \$1211 so to pay for the notes for \$1201 So to pay for the construction of the sewer in Tuscarawas street was passed under sus-

pension of the rules. A resolution by Mr. Stase: providing for the appointment of a special KONDON MFG. CO., Minneapolis, Minn.

CLOTHES WITH A TONE OF THEIR OWN.

TAILORED TO PERFECTION

THAT'S THE WHOLE STORY ABOUT CORNELL CLOTHES after you've been told of the guaranteed quality of materials. The Variety CORNELL shown this season is most striking. It is doubtful indeed if an assortment so complete as this has ever before been assembled.

POSITIVE GUARANTEED FIT AND QUALITY

Await every man that comes to CORNELL—and all is assured at Hand You a Saving of at least five to eight dollars on your next \$10 and \$15 Come in—let us suit of clothes— Come And See that is Really the Only Way for you to know.

29 South Park

CORNELL

29 South Park

The Mark of Quality.

Muenz voted no on the proposition and Mr. Payne did not vote. Conneilman Beckman offered a

resolution to construct sidewalks in a number of streets in Texas. was adopted. A resolution by Mr. Muenz to pave Linden avenue from Main street, 1500 feet north was adopted on suspension of rules, den was delighted 1500 feet north being \$4330.08. Was Juliet from the home of his parents, den was delighted 1500 feek in the home of his parents, den was delighted 1500 feek in the home of his parents. The Ladies Missionary dinner given adoption of the resolution. A resolution by Mr. Edward II Everett's check for \$100. Here are additional subspection by Mr. Dwyer instructing the scriptions: Muenz to pave Linden avenue from olution by Mr. Dwyer instructing the scriptions: Hudson avenue to the B. & O. tranks E. Lindemoode was adopted.

construction of sidewalks on Cedar Geo. Stream and Washington streets and Madi-Florence Wagner lution included Arch street but as Mrs. J. M. McKitrick the west boundary line of Arch street is now in some doubt, this was omitted from the resolution. Another resolution directing the street committee to investigate the west line of Arch street was adopted. Mr. Payne's resolution declaring

it necessary to improve Oakwood avenue by paving was adopted.

ARE THESE FIVE ALL ACCIDENTS

tado City. Colo., seventy years of age. was in what appeared to let the final dutches of Bright's. The treatment was changed and in three months he wrote that he considered himself well bensham, sixty-eight years of age

who had Bright's Disease. "The best factors he could get told him there was no help for him and advised him o settle up his accounts." Kenda! told him about his own case and Abenshan too recovered. In giving us hese facts Kendall closes: "There are three others here who have been cured since I was.

One of the above recoveries might have been an accident, but how about all five? These people are not in league with Fulton's Renal Compound and he curability of Bright's Disease is a fact if one-tenth of the letters we ave received are true.

With failure admitted by the books inder the old treatment in chronic Bright's Disease and with reports lik be above from many patients on this treatment how can any one be unde-If you have Bright's Disease on owe it to yourself and family to ry Fulton's Renal Compound before dving up. You can get it at F. D Hall druggist.

For jamphlet on our investigation nto the curability of Bright's Disease rrite John J. Fulton Co., San Fran-

CENTENNIAL. Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Overturf at

om Wajne of Appleto sjent sunde with Leonard Alstach and fundity. Mrs. Argeline Hilley has been suf ering with the arip the rast week. Messrs, Laurer e Haas and CPS Alseren attendes elumb at chuthur. Funy evening. iews Monday that her techew. Boy Tagle, was very 60 and to at they were ontemplating taking him to Battle Ireek, Mist of Formatounit.
Mr. Willom Miley, who and daugher Grave, at 1 Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Workely cash growth of Albert Biler emi family 807 - n The Grands weeding Wednerday eve

ring was a 11 attended and the 1988 hird and fourth Cearers, Cone with Ale dad Kockley: ottot sola, lin when we organish by Marie Bill-y Mr. std Mas. Clyde Hiller and abil Mr. Ray Hays sport Sampley high oth Mr. and Mrs. Rabble Hasse

Catarrh and Cold in Head

Can be relieved quick. Get a 25 or 50 cent tube of sanitary

The first drop used will do good. Money back if it doesn't. Sample tree if you write quick.

ibility of using the old gas plant site playeround fund for a city barn was adopted. Mr. PLAYGROUND FUND IS STILL GROWING

(Friend A resolution by Mr. Payne for the Friend

OBITUARY

anuary 7, 1822, di- , March 30, 1913, 1ey. aged 91 years, 2 months, 25 days. His aged 91 years, 2 months, 12 days. H. L. F. Wenger was been in Loudon conty. Virginial visitor Monday. noved with his pureits to near Lalta. A. M. Kendall, shoe dealer of Colo- Margan county, Ohic when 12 years of age, was married to U my Ellen Fench Judy 25 1847. They lived happedy together almost 65 3 22s, when on June 17, 1912, Mrs. Harribrey was called to He has a neighbor, a grocer, J. J. The better work! There were born to his union one a n and few Cauchters all of whom are living, fourt on gran hildren and thirty great granishi They moved in m Hso survive. Malta, Morgan Chity, Unio. resent home : un Gratiot. ownty. Ohio. In the year 1977.

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HIGHWATER.

Hoe Shrader and family were guests the M. D. Shrader home of Johnsown Saturday night and Sunday. Edith and Ralph Jones were Newark visitors Sacarday.

The Newark player and fund still | Gail Reckley of the Newark High

[25] near Chatham. Mrs. Josie Snyder spent Saturday 70 afternoon with her aunt, Mrs. Mary 1,50 Dumbauid. The Bible Study class met at the

Christian church Tuesday evening. The class will meet Taursday evening

Wm. Riley and wife were Sunday dests at the home of Albert Reiley. The iorlowing from this place aten led revival services at Fredonia Similar evening: Misses Reba R Now, Ethel Hancock, Mabel and Marie Riley, Messrs, Wendall Stevens, Ralph John Rufus Hum bery was born Jones, Forest Cramer and Gail Keck L. F. Wenger and wife were Newark

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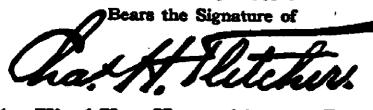
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Right away—the first day you start to take RHEUMA—the Uric Acid poison begins to dissolve and leave the sore joints and muscles,

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and do my work. "Before taking your medicine was staying with a daughter on her farm, and despite her loving efforts to tempt my appetite I could not eat, After I had taken RHEUMA two days my appetite returned. Yours for prosperity."—Prof. H. H. Kolling, 7 S. Ninth St., Richmond, Ind.,

thank God I can again use my feet

Oct. 10, 1912. who does things by The man halves frequently finds himself in a

Pains in the Stomach

If you continually complain of pains in the stomach, your liver or your kidneys are out of order. Neglect may lead to dropsy, kidney trouble, diabetes or Bright's disease. Thousands recommend Electric Bitters as the very best stomach and kidney medicine made. H. T. Alston, of Raleigh, N. C., who suffered with pain in the stomach and back. writes: "My kidneys were deranged and my liver did not work right. suffered much, but Electric Bitters was recommended and I improved from the first dose. I now feel like a new man." It will improve you, j too. Only 50c and \$1.00 Recommended by F. D. Hall.

* PROFESSOR SIMP. *



This is the 234th anniversary of tress. setting machines of all kinds now in now more or less in vogue among is upset, tongue coated, head aches, the men of rising to give the ladies you feel dizzy at times, and are irtheir seats in trolley cars. It is said ritable and depressed, beware—you ley car riding was considered one of the most enjoyable of male pasthat before the time of Snicks, trolthe most enjoyable of male pas-times. Most historians agree thatimmediate relief is certain. Snicks died from a violent attack of lynching.

"Every since father bought the new parlor furniture Gladys has been careful never to use more'n one chair when entertain' comp'ny.'

COMMENCEMENT AT HOPEWELL, O

The commencement of the Hopewell township high school will be held in the high school at Mt. Sterling on Thursday evening of this week. A. O. leaving the body. A bottle costs but Thursday evening of this week. A. O. 50 cents and if you are not satisfied Michael is superintendent of the school and the program for the commencement follows:

Invocation-Rev. E. A. Gordon.

"If"-Charles Westcott. "America's Mission"—James George

Music. "Church and School"--Miss Laura E

Denney.

Music "Life is What You Make It"-W. Herbert Morgan.

"Education"—Horace A. German. Music Class Address-Prof. C. L. Martzolff.

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1.000 LOAVES OF BREAD SENT TO SUFFERERS

In response to the Advecate's appear for further aid for the Zanesville fleed sufferers a number of boxes are in preparation and several have been shipped to the relief committee. One of the first to respond to the Advocate's appeal was J. M. Keckley, residing at Hudson avenue and North street. Mr. Keckley got busy immediately and ordered 1,000 loaves of bread from the Huber bakery and these were packed and sent out over the B. & O. early Tuesday morning.

As announced Monday the Advocate has arranged with the B. & O. railway for transportation of supplies to Zanesville without cost. Each box or package must be addressed to A. E. Starr, Relief Committee, Zanesville, O., and each shipper must announce to the B. & O. freight station that the shipment is a part of the Advocate relief fund. Take packages or boxes to the B. & O. freight station properly labeled. Send money or checks to this

TRAINS WILL SOON -BE CROSSING THE

Zanesville, O., April 8-A week from omorrow B. & O. trains will be crossing the new temporary bridge across the Muskingum here. This prediction was made by officials Monday after-

Work on the bridge is being pushed rapidly, and through service between New York and Chicago will be resumed April 15, according to the present plans. Within two months an en-tire new steel bridge will arrive here to replace the temporary structure. The movement of trains will not be interfered with while the new permanent structure is being placed.

MI-O-NA A SPECIFIC FOR STOMACH ILLS

Many people treat their house. fulness than their stomachs.

We take precautions against fire and other damage to property, but what care or thought do we give our bodies? Almost none! Somehow we have an idea that our mortal frame will stand any abuse heaped upon it, so we go on tormenting it until it becomes defiant and re-

A little fire bell in the system always rings to sound the warning. KINDERGARTEN We have an ache, pain, a bad taste Just this—been eating too much, too fast, or something that the overloaded and tired digestive organs refuse to handle in the natural way.

Be prepared for these warnings. Mi-o-na Tablets are a specific for stomach ills. Get a box today-always keep them in the house—carry them when traveling-take then be started. For this purpose a at the first warning of stomach dis-

Remember-if not benefitted Mi--na costs nothing-always sold on sale. money back plan at Evans' Drug Store, and druggists everywhere. 50c a large box.

KIRKRRSVILLE

Mrs. William Walker returned to her home from Columbus, where she has been under the care of Dr. Rut-

Mrs. Gertrude Weff of Basil visited her sister, Mrs. Georgie Hoskins Saturday and Sunday. Miss Mary Diary is at her home

here where she is recovering from her sad experience in the Columbus flood. Mrs. Fred Richley is spending a few lays in Columbus visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. King of Kenton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harter a few days last week.

Miss Maud Jacob is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wells of Hebron.

Mr. Harold Wesley has been confined to his home with the grip. Mrs. James Harris, who was called to the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Hand. is at home confined to her bad with a very bad cold.

Mrs. Belle Wright of Granville was the guest of Mrs. Thomas Peters Saturday and Sunday. Miss Marie Richley is recovering

from a very bad spell of sore throat. Mrs. Edna Harris was a Cloumbus isitor Tuesday Mr. Guv Holliday returned to Co-

umbus after spending a few days with elatives in Pennsville.

REV. J. MORRISTON THOMAS, Dr. J. Morriston Thomas, pastor of Raven wood Congregational church, former pastor of Plymouth church in Newark, delivered an exceptionally strong and impressive sermon at the evening session of the W. B. M. I. convention Wednesday evening, says the Elgin. Ill Courier, whch adds: "Dr. Thomas has a par-ticularly pleasing address and his subject delivered in such a manner as to hold the closest attention of his hearers throughout the service. He chose for his topic "The Coming Kingdom" and explained in detail the beginnings of Christianity and its complete evolution up to the present time." The Courier publishes a column extract from Dr. Thomas'

discourse

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Terrible Miching. Began with Rash. Dandruff Literally Covered Scalp. Entirely Gured by Cuticura Soap and Clatment Within One Month.

2002 Cass St., St. Lone, Mo.—"For five years I middled with stehing of my body and scale. My trouble began with a rath en my lower limbs which WM 1427 annoying and my SCALD was literally covered with dandruff. My hair med to come out by the handfuland the stehing of my body and sale was terrible. I had ased almost all the side retreetes on the market With no results, when

wrote for a little Cuteurs, Sunn and Oint ment and it gave me instant relief. Within one month's use of the Cuticura Sonp and Ointment I was entirely cured. I cannot discover one strand of my hair coming out and I have not lost a minute of sleep since using the Cutious Scapand Cintment, which entirely cured the of Itching of my body and scalp in 160 worst form. I also find the Cutteurs Scap a benefit in shaving." (signed) Charles Judan, Dec. 8, 1911.

For red, rough, enapped and bleeding hands, itching, burning palms, shapeless nails and painful finger-ends, a one-night Cuticura treatment works wonders. Soak hands, on retiring, in hot water and Cuticura Soap. Dey, anoths with Cuticura Ointment, and wear old, loose gloves during the night. Cuticura Soap (25c) and Cuticura Ointment (50c.) are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. book on the skin and scalp. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T. Boston." Tender-faced men should use Cuticurs Soap Shaving Suick, 25c. Sample free

MORE HELP SENT ZANESVILLE

Zanesville, O., April S.-That little town of Alliance is coming to the aid of Zanesville most nobly, for in addition to the assistance which has already been provided, the citizens there dogs and other things in which they are raising another carload of supplies are interested with more thought- and a fund of \$1,000, according to a nessage which was received yesterday by President W. P. Sharer of the First National bank, a former resident of that city.

When this last donation is received, Alliance will have sent four carloads of supplies and \$2,000 in money.

An effort is on foot for the establishing of a

in the mouth, or something out of the ordinary. What is the cause? For Colored Children

It is not often that the public is solicited to aid us, and never before have we asked that you help us to help our children.

Kindergarten equipment and supplies are needed before the work can

Bazaar Will Be Held printers. The total number of type-man who originated the custom feeling of fullness, if your stomach April 9th at K. P. Hall

Aprons, dust caps, laundry bags, jabots, lingerie, fancy sewing bags, handworen rugs, pillow slips and

many other useful articles will be on Refreshments will be served to those desiring them. Come and purchase from us, a supply of such things as we have, that you need;

and be assured that your patronage is aiding a good cause and will be highly appreciated. This bazaar is given under the

Thimbles" and "Mayflower

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Given for The Relief of all Flood SUFFERERS IN CENTRAL OHIO

Beginning Wednesday, April 9th and continuing to April 30th, we propose to give 5% of our cash sales to those who have suffered severest losses in this section and nearby towns, to be distributed in a way that will do the most good.

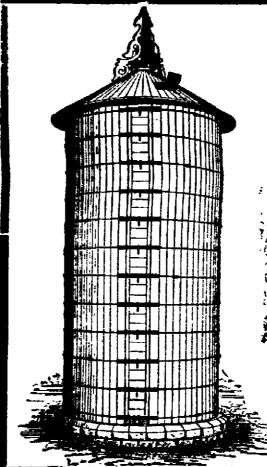
Zanesville's urgent call requires prompt attention. Quick action on your part will bring quick relief to those in need.

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Clem Coffman

This bazaar is given under the auspices of two of the colored women's clubs, namely, "The Nimble Thimbles" and the "Mayflower READ ADVOCATE WANT ADS. PAGE

The New Spring

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Spring Furniture we have held strictly to our established standards, which mean that none of it stands for other than exactly what it is. It does not masquerade as genuine through the connivance of unreliable makers—no defects are glossed over with varnish, no "green" woods are used, no detail of the unseen parts in the workmanship were neglected. Knowing that this is so, you may be sure of finding no other kind of furniture on our floors.

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April 8 in American History.

1963-The Federal ironclad Keckuk sank at her anchorage to Charleston barbor from injuries received struck by ninety shots, thirteen of them below water. 1907-Rev. Dr. John Johnson, survivor

and principal historian of the Confederate defense of Fort Sumter. died: born 1829. 1909—Helena Modjeska, Polish tragedienne, died: born 1846.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Evening stars: Venus, Saturn. Morning stars: Mercury, Jupiter, Mars. The Milky way extends along the western sky from pole to pole, midway between senith and the horizon in the west, where it is brilliant.

simplified spelling a good deal still they are pursuing their self-that would better be turned into better than the teachers.

gardner of April is the owner of MAN, NOT GOD, RESPONSIBLE The enthusiastic seed catalogue the handsome weed plot of Aug-

continue to do business even if to get more land or to get nearer Mr. Morgan has been taken away.

strawberry patch.

If the men were running the swept under the sofa where it of housecleaning.

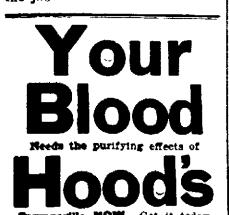
Those Wellesley girls who won't marry a man with less than \$5000 a year might well learn to pound a typewriter about as soon as they can.

It is safe to say that those 48 cent hats the women are going to wear in the New York suffragette parade are in no case the ones they displayed on Easter Sunday.

"Necessaries down and luxuries up" is a tariff maxim that does not suit the man who protested that he could get along without the necessaries if he only had the luxuries.

Long ago the Turks learned that the "concert of Europe" was lish with that pebble from his Better than a mustard plaster and merely another name for perjorual discord. The allies have also made this discovery, and are acting upon that knowledge-

A London paper offers \$50,000 to the first aviator crossing the Atlantic. It might better be used in providing perpetual care of cemetery lots for those who try



Pittsburg and Newark

(Editorial in Zanesville Signal, April 7, 1913-)

Newark has stood by Zanesville during the flood emergency like a loving brother and has contributed more than its share towards relieving the prevalent distress. Pittsburg, larger and richer, has a heart that is fairly bursting with love and tenderness for our stricken city. Zanesville will never forget them. Zanesville hopes that neither city will ever be visited by a tragedy of this or any other kind, but should they ever need help they will find Zanesville ready with a helping hand. Newark began the work of relief and Pittsburg is finishing it. Other cities have helped to relieve the burden, but none so graciously, so freely or so quickly as Newark and Pittsburg. Cities, like their people, have hearts that are welling with sympathy

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It is impossible not to sym

pathize with the British govern

ment in its troubles with the mili-

tant suffragetes. The women al

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apparently is undiscoverable. In

If they keep on ripping off the

find a chair there that fits him.

Read the Want Ads on page 6.

CITIZENS' RELIEF

Zanesville Times-Recorder.

ternately shock the public by In the darkest hours of adver their violent outrages and elicit ity, while still the waters of de sympathy by their tales of suffertruction were lifting their billows higher and higher and lapping at confronted by the alternatives of releasing them pump-feeding the heart of the city, the citizens' relief committee took shape, and them or permitting them to starve The government, however, does all praise to these heroic men and not feel itself absolved from rewomen. It was before reconstrucsponsibility for the health and tion could be discussed, it was belife of its femininist prisoners by fore any one could form a vague the fact that their starvation is idea of the true desolation, that this committee took up the prole voluntary. The expedient of relems of relief and assistance and leasing the prisoners, when their began fighting the battles of the health has been impaired by abcity and meeting the questions so stention from food, and rearrest in battle on the 7th. She had been suddenly confronting the com- ing them to finish their terms. when they have recovered, cannot munity.

These citizens worked without escape the characterization of betheir own business in ruins to help! the private citizens who lost their any event, the women will gain homes. Their names are on the what they most desire-to-wit, nolist of heroes of Zanesville, the list of which will ever remain collectively a monument greater than granite. All credit due to all of them and all praise. They took up pily stopped. new problems and solved them to their best advantage as they knew how: they gave up comforts and The pupils seem to understand business for the city's welfare, and delegated duties and worries that boathouses. the city may arise anew.

(New York World.-

It is not fair to say that God The time seems to be going by sent the recent flood. He rules when a river is considered wholly through natural laws, and man. desirable as a backyard orna- when he violates, or ignores laws. suffers the consequences. The rivers make for themselves chanto the water when it is low. He The Powers will have to do in its narrowed bed and then cuts something more than shake a the levees to put some afterstick out of the window to drive thought into execution, filling up the Balkan patriots out of the the cut, maybe with sand. He builds picturesque bridges with the support underneath, and every one of them, in flood time. household, the dirt would be becomes a dam to drive the water out of its bed. To save expense talk becomes more interesting. It bewouldn't make all this trouble or to utilize more ground facing the thoroughfares, he builds the of tariff making are not going to perbridges too low and the flood. when it comes, sweeps them away.

The thing to be reckoned with in levee and bridge building is the when it is at its height. Man's senate who would not permit such recause of the flood.

There is a feeling in diplomatic circles that American ambassadors should be given homes and EASE NEURALGIA NOW that they do not make a dignified spectacle riding through the streets of a foreign city on a load of household goods.

Monteneuro is ready to fight all us about this amazing, quick relief. Europe. History may repeat itself. but David did not indulge ointment, made with oil of mustard. in boasting before he soaked Go- simply rub it on-no plaster neces-

In three years of jail life the militant suffragette leader should Bronchitis, Croup, Stiff Neck, Asthhave ample time to prove the ef. ma, Neuralgia, Congestion Pleurisy, fectiveness of a hunger strike. Why not let her!

Mr. Taft was greeted by the famous frog chorus on reaching Yale. In the New England climate this is accepted as a sign of

The Chicago News says Reno ias done a good deal in promoting peace. In most cases it is merely promoting a truce.

We shall simultaneously recognize the Chinese republic and begin tearing down our Chinese tariff) wall.

Farmer Astor has raised enough money to buy some additional



WHAT IS IT?

tuswer to Monday's suzzle-Molly

On Second Thought

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Table Beverly says "c has neve been able to verify Rot. Cameron' assertion that it is direct just beore dawn. Tank says . always is in eed by that time.

He satisfied with a payority. Opinon never is unanimou-

Eph Wiley, who has been married wenty years, was projecting his views on matrimony. "It is no experience." said Mr. Wiley, "that the first (went) tive years are the hard at

It is Buck Kilby's notion that play ing on a football team is too much to pay for a sweater."

It is a boost for the medicine if it can be shown that the prescribing sleep, many of them forsaking ing grotesque. But a better plan physician has taken it with good re-

> After a girl permits a man to kiss her, she tells him it was a special favor, and that he must not entertain the idea that she indulæs in that sort Spring seems to be trying to of thing promiscuously.

excel all past records in the way Some achieve distinction in one way marble and more solid than of breaking things loose, but and some in another. Pitcher Woodburn hit .000 in the American league winter's late leak has been haplast year.

> Coughs and Consumption Coughs and colds, when neglected always lead to serious trouble of the forests from the headwaters of the lungs. The wisest thing to do when streams, there are many garages you have a cold that troubles you is to get a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery. You will get relief from the first dose, and fitally the cough will disappear. O. H. Brown, of Mr. Taft accepted a chair at Muscadine. Ala., wr 'es: "My wife Yale university and now he can't was down in bed wit an obstinate cough, and I honest's believe had it not been for Dr. King's New Discovery, she would not be living today." The fellow who is a knocker isn't Known for forty-three years as the always the one who makes the grea -best remedy for (oughs and colds. Price 59c and \$1.50. Recommended by F. D. Hall.

There are some optimistic people who believe the country will nels in the hope of gain—either Tariff to Have Some Real Cuts; The Present Bill is a Surprise

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington. April 8. - [Special.] -The new Democratic tariff will not be enacted into law until after a very interesting session. Generally tariff discussions are rather dull, but when they comes apparent that the men in charge mit any "make believe" tariff reductions, but that there will be real cuts in customs duties.

When the Democrats undertook to revise the tariff about twenty years land wanted, but there is no such

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enough to assert itself and hold up the bill which the house may pass.

Something of a Surprise,

The tariff bill is something of a surprise to a great many persons. They had no idea that the reductions would go further than the bills of the last are devoted to bills which are making congress, and scarcely any one beimportant changes in tariff rates the lieved that free sugar would be included in the program. To add free wool, steel rails and most of the agricultural products to the free list is going much further than was anticipated by many persons who believed that the Democrats would at first try

It was asserted that the tariff bills stream, not when it is low, but ago there was a group of men in the of the last congress were largely for "show" purposes and that when the failure in that respect was the ductions on certain articles as the Democrats came into power they would house Democrats and President Cleve- not go so far as those bills indicated. Now that they have gone further there group now. At least it is not strong in a deal of uneasiness among the ardent friends of protection.

Benefits of a Running Sore.

Former Senator Carter once remarked that it was a good thing to keep the Philippine Islands, even if they were somewhat expensive, as there would be more or less trouble over them and that it would take the attention of the American people from T little and fancied troubles at home.

Though nothing of particular interest was going on in this country, all eyes were focused on Mexico, and glib talk of invasion was going about. Then came the cyclones and the big T floods, and Mexico became of no more importance than a white check in a fare game. The big trouble, the big sore spot, according to Carter, was Rheumatism. Lumbago, Pains and what attracted people and kept them

Maryland Distracted.

John Walter Smith of Maryland selected as a part of the patronage to jars, and a special large hospital size which he was entitled as a Democratic senator a man who had formerly kept a saloon in Baltimore. At once Maryland Democracy was "all torn up." There is a faction of the Demoeratic party in Maryland which may be depominated as rather aristocratic. , often called the "highbrows." Well, it is this faction that is mak-

ing the protest against Senator Smith's selection of a senate messenger, even going to the extent of writing President Wilson on the subject. Factional politics in Maryland are always interesting, but more especially when there is a senatorial election coming along.

Things are seldom what they seem It isn't the forward child that comes out abead.

The Human Procession I

BY O. TERRENCE

Tourch Loving in England, Says Rev Meyer, 65 Tuday.

That the churches of all denomina-

tions are rapidly losing ground in England was the recent admission of he Rev. Frederick Brotherton, secreary and former president of the Naional Federation of Free Churches. in organization representative of hear-! England's most elequent and entire body. essociation, which has circulated mil- eat anything." ions of copies of scientific and antieligious works, has also made agnosntered the ministry in 1870, and is he author of Blessed Are Ye." "Isra-l," "Reveries and Realities," and everal other widely-read books.

asses his thirty-eighth milestone toay, and his birthday will be the ocasion of a holiday throughout his litle nation. The successor of the inamous Leopold is a quiet man of iomestic tastes, and is more English han French in appearance and manners. Before his elevation to the throne, he spent much of his time raveling incognito in England. The Queen, who was the Duchess Elizaeth of Bavaria, has given her husand two sons and a daughter. Crown Prince Leopold is now in his twelfth ear, and is being carefully reared for the exalted position he will one day bold — unless M. Vandervelde and his 'ellow Socialists succeed in their atoverthrow the Belgian tempts to Dr. William Henry Welch, one of

the leaders in the medical profession in America, was born in Connecticut sixty-three years ago today. No less an authority than Dr. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard, has referred to Dr. Welch as "the chief force in the development of scientific medicine in America in the last quarter of a centary - Yale, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Toronto, Columbia and other universities have given him honorary de grees, and he has also been honored by his colleagues with election to the shriek for payment, and milliners go presidency of the American Medical mad. In one way or another we al-Association, the Congress of A Physicians and Surgeons, and with ellowship in the leading medical odies of England. When the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research was organized Dr. Welch was made president of the board of trustees and he has been professor of pathology at Johns Hopkins since the foundation of the famous hospital of that institution in Baltimore. He is the

discoverer of numerous germs. Another eminent Johns Hopkins professor who will receive birthday congratulations today is Herbert Spenher Jennings, the naturalist, who was born in Illinois, April 8, 1868. another noted educator. Dr. Harry Burns Hutchins, president of the University of Michigan, will pass one nearly always attracts a crowd.

Glogged Bowels Menace to Health

the of life and almost invariably you in the system beyond its time without tions. The Rev. Meyer, who will celebrate his sixty-sixth birthday today increes and muscles. It congests the cholarly Baptist churchman, and his. The results are colds, fevers, piles.

osition enables him to speak with headaches and nervousness with its authority on the alleged decadence of accompanying judigestion and sleephristianity in John Rull's island. He lessness. There is only one thing to ecently joined with the Bishop of ido, and that is to remove the trouble; ondon in asking the London News, and what nature seems unable to do, nd Leader to desist from the pro-joutside aid is necessary. You will ect of taking a religious census of and the best of all outside aids a remcondon, and both the Baptist and edy that many thousands are now action is to train the stomach and Angelican leaders admitted to a fear using for this very purpose, called Dr. bowel muscles to do their work nathat such a counting of noces might Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Many hunshow discouraging figures. The Rev. dreds of letters are received by Dr. forms of medicine can be dispensed Meyer has found a constant decrease Caldwell telling of the good results ob- with. It can be bought without inconn church-going in London, while the tained, and among the enthusiastic venience at any nearby drug store for opulation of the city is steadily in- letters is one from Docia Wood of lifty cents and one dollar a bottle, the reasing The spirit of worldliness, Little River Academy, North Carolina, latter size being regularly bought by e declares, affects all classes. Sports, who suffered with constipation and in- those who already know its value. Renotering and week-end parties largely digestion so badly that she could not suits are always guaranteed or money occupy the attention of the wealthy, sleep well at night and everything she will be refunded. while the growth of socialism is alien- atc distressed her. She writes that ting the poor. The propaganda work after her mother had given her Dr. teadily carried on by a rationalist Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin she "can now

It has untold advantages over pills. salts and the various coarse cathar- at will do-to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 417 ics and doubters out of thousands of ties and purgatives, for while these do Washington St., Monticello, Ill., and ormer Christians. The Rev. Meyer but temporary good, Syrup Pepsin a free sample bottle will be malled you.

> Hutchins was born in New Hampshire sixty-six years ago today.

POPULARITY



We all desire approval, and hope that when we die. our premature removal will cause a public sigh; and while on earth we linger, we hope that dames and gents will at us point the finger of pride and confidence. And so. to gain indorsekinds of

enforcement, some enter politics: some try to heal diseases by making purple pills, some deal in moral wheezes, and others pay their bills. Some cultivate politeness, or wear : manner great; some have an air brightness that ought to captivate Some hand out elocution, the verbal flight that thrills; some plug for rev olution, and others pay their bills Some dress in gorgeous raiment, with bonnets rich and glad, while tailors ways strive to gain the plaudits of our brother while we on earth remain. One method is a winner; with happiness it fills the breast of saint or sinner the paying up of bills. There is no plan that's better, no method that's more fit, because the chronic debtor can't hope to make a hit.

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frateralty entertained with an informal dance at the Showman home west

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refreshments were served to the folwill be with Miss Florence Strong at her home in Eastern avenue, April 18.

The members of the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge club will have for hostess on the club day of this week, Mrs. A. G. Wyeth, who will entertain

The Royal Neighbor Sewing Circle will meet with Mrs. Frank Garrison, 45 North street Wednesday afternoon

The Luther league of the Lutheran church has been urged to repeat the entertainment, "Their Sweethearts" which was given in February. It will be given at the Lutheran church Thursday of this week.

Mrs. Kitch will reside in Eastern ave-

parsonage in North Fifth street. Aft. ter the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Dupler left for Columbus where the gruom is employed as a painter and paper-

> TODAY'S BEAUTY RECIPES. By Mme. D'Mille.

MAIL BOXES WERE DESTROYED BY WOMEN

London, April 8.-Another campaign of destruction was started today by suffragettes against mail boxes. Hundreds of boxes were destroyed or damaged by the use of acid, ink and burning rags.

WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE IS BADLY BEATEN IN MICHIGAN

Detroit, Mich., April 8-With yesterday's election returns far from complete woman's suffrage seemed to have been decisively beaten. It is not expected a complete vote will be available before tomorrow. Partial returns from about a dozen counties voting on local option showed about even break between the wets and drys.

WILL CONTINUE INSPECTION TRIP

Columbus, April 8.—Governor Cox said today that he and members of the Ohio flood relief commission probably will continue on their trip to the flood stricken districts of the state

Zanesville will be the first city visited on the second leg of the survey. From Zanesville the commission probably will go to Marietta, Portsmouth, On Monday afternoon Mr. Thomas and Ironton, returning to Columbus



Goes Back Disgusted

La Napierkowska, the European ancer, who has interested many persons in New York who love that kind of dancins, has gone back to Paris disgusted with the people of the United States. Madame did not have suffilent clothing during her dance at a New York theatre to satisfy the bluecout who saw her. She was hauled off to court. But there a magistrate who had a greater eye than the bluecoat for the artistic let her go. The feelings of the dancer, however, were so badly burt that she at once announced that she would no longer dance for the Americans. The humiliation for an "artist" to be dragged into court on such a charge was more than she could stand.

Northumberland Surnames.

For quaint surnames one should genrch the records of Northumberland. A. G. Bradley has made a collection of some of these Northumberland patroaymics. He is writing of the times of the border raids, and there was a Robert Unthank in those days. Among others, too, we find the name of Adam Aydrunken, who "upset his boat inthe Type and accidentally drowned his wife, Beatrice." Cecilia, the wife of John Unkuthman (uncouth man), cut ber throat with a razor. The incident requires no explanation. Another unfortunate person figures as Adam-withthe-nose.--London Spectator.

Columbus and Zanesville flood views just in at Haynes Bros.

PERSONALS

Miss Lucille Cuily of Hebron is in the city today.

Miss Mabel Jones is spending the day in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Miller spent Sun day in Zanesville. Abe Thomas left for Columbus this

morning on business.

Mrs. A. R. Lindorf was a Zanesville visitor Monday afternoon.

George Beil of Zanesville was a vis-

tor in Newark on Monday. George Stohler of Pittsburg, Pa., is

spending the day in Newark. John Hughes is confined to his home with an attack of pneumonia.

John McGarrity of Coshocton is visiting in this city for a few days.

Mr. Eli Palmer of Zanesville is pending the day in Newark.

Rev. Dr. C. J. Baldwin of Granville

vas a visitor to this city today. Mr. J. K .Platto of Mahoim street

vas a Sunday visitor in Zanesville. W. M. Carpenter is confined at the City Hospital for an Indefinite length

Mrs. Emmett McDaniels and Miss Mildred Kuster are spending the day in Zanesville. Harold Bockoven and Russell Brandt

spent the first of this week in Lancaster with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Veling and son

Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Veling, Jr., spent Sunday in Zanesville. Charles Starrett left this noon for Wooster after enjoying a two weeks'

spring vacation with his parents. Mrs. I. J. Thomas of Arlington avenue and Mrs. H. C. Jones of Dewey this purpose by a was not sufficient. avenue were visitors at Columbus Monday.

Mrs. Mary J. Wiatt of Columbus is spending a few days in this city the trip Monday estimating the damage to guest of Mrs. Giles Smucker in Hud- the railroad.

town. Conn., this morning after spend- the Wheeling :... build a new depot ing a week with his brother David in on the east side of the river. Hudson avenue. Mrs. Chio Green of West Locust

treet was in Columbus Monday at turned home in a Dayton having tending the funeral of her uncle. Mr. found his sisters and parents safe and Absolem Green.

store went to Zanesville Tuesday morning, Mr. Clifford Hawkins, Miss Eva Hughes, and Miss Anna Prior.

Mrs. W. G. Corne and Mrs. James Leidigh of Hudson avenue left this afternoon for Columbus where they will hear Alice Neilson and the Hungarian pianist. Yoland Mero at Memorial Hall, under auspices of the Women's Music club.

According to an old English superstition, bread baked on Christmas eve will never become moldy,

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Thoughtless Good Intentions

DO not think the good intentions that pave the lower region are any worse than the good intentions which are put into execution, but which have no thought back of them," said the clubwoman. "They are not half so bad," replied her friend, "for they don't

worry anybody or do any damage. They never really live, and so, not having life, they can do neither good or ill. But good intentions that are full of ille, and on their job, often work quite as much harm as good." "That's what I think," responded the clubwoman. "They are often

what I call thoughtless good intentions. With the very best of intentions, a person will rush to do something for you without even stopping to think whether you may want that thing done or not; and so precipitate upon your defenceless head, an avalanche of trouble and annovance.

"I got to thinking about this," went on the clubwoman, "because of something Mrs. Smith, a neighbor of mine, did the other day. I wasn't feeling very well, and I thought if I could lie down undisturbed and get a little sleep, I would be all right. The only one likely to come was the ice boy; so I hung out a little sign telling him what I wanted, and then went upstairs and crawled into bed. I was just dozing off, when the bell rang so furiously, and kept on ringing so persistently, that I thought the house must be on fire, or there was a dire telegram, or my husband had been run over by an auto, and I scrambled out and ran down. And who do you think it was?"

"Give it up." said her friend.

"This same Mrs. Smith, to ask me excitedly if I knew there was a sign pinned to the porch post. She said she was going by and saw it fluttering there, and thought maybe I didn't know it and ought to be told. Honestly, I could have choked her with right good will. I don't wonder murders are committed. I felt like asking her didn't she suppose I had eyes in my head, and would I be likely to hang up a sign and not know it was there, and a few more pointed questions like that. But being a supposedly civilized being. I only smiled feebly and said, 'Yes, I knew it was there as I had put it there myself.' Whereat she apologized, and said she thought maybe it might be something I would like to know about. You see her intention was all right, but there was no thought back of it."

There are plenty of such people," agreed her friend. "It's my private opinion that good intentions are a sort of cloak that lots of people use, to throw over thoughtlessness and selfishness and various others of the cardinal sins. The person who effervesces with good intentions, I avoid as I would the plague."

Barbara Boya.

HEALTH HINT FOR TCDAY.

How to Remove Soft Corns.

To cure soft corus the cause must first be removed as far as possible. Bathe the feet in drying, cooling lotions and liberally sprinkle between the toes any fine plain or carbolated powder. A good bath for soft corns is a heaping tablespoonful of sait. a generous pinch of alum and a few drops of arnica added to a quart of water. A splendid powder, if you wish to make one yourself, is made from about four ounces of fuller's earth and half an ounce of tannin and hismuth. If the feet are carefully bathed and dried and then a piece of cotton is dipped into the powder and placed between the toes that are troubled there will soon be a cure.

FLOOD NOTES

The Zanesville City Council on ionday evening passed under a suspension of rules an ordinance issuing notes for \$15,000 more which will be used immedia: city. Last week \$25,000 was voted for

Wheeling and Lake Erie officials were in Zanesi le on an instruction is rumored that a new round horse will be built near Fred Manning returned to Water- the Zanesville is rel factory and that

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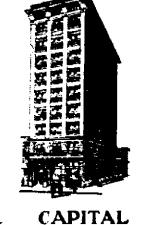
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The Ladies Diversion club will be entertained by Mrs. Joseph Kirk at her home, 91 Clinton street, Wednesday afternoon of this week

at her home in Granville street.

KITCH-BILLMAN. On Monday afternoon at two o'clock

Rev. Mr. Tyler, pastor of the United Brethren church united in marriage Mr. John Kitch, a boilermaker at the E. & O., and Miss Esther May Billman of Glack Run. The ceremony was solenanised in the parsonage and Mr. and tomorrow.

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Birds Chased the Cat.

ADDY laid down his newspaper with a sigh. "There," said he; "there's another man writing to the paper against cats. I've noticed that the ed Monday that someone had stolen people that haven't a good word for pussy are the kind that no self his Cleveland wheel from in front of respecting cat wants to live with."

"What does he say about the cats, daddy?" Jack and Evelyn wanted to

"This man, who says that cats kill young birds at night, does not seem to know that well brought up cats sleep in barns or stables or in comfortable corners in the furnace room instead of prowling off to caterwaul with wild companions. Only tramp cats act this way, and such cats should not be blamed for the sins of their fellows any more than your daddy ought to be blamed for all the mischief that some men do.

"Pussies will not hunt birds if they are well fed and if they are taught that they must not do so.

"No farmer would own a cat that caught birds, for the same cat would go for his young chickens, thinking they, too, were birds.

"The people who talk so much about cats hunting the song birds forget that in the city where there are more hungry and homeless cats than in the country sparrows are just as plentiful as ever.

"The fact is cats would rather catch rats and mice and moles than bother with birds. Birds are not so easy to catch as you might think

"Birds will seldom make their nests near a house where there are cats, and any one who talks about cats stealing young birds out of the nest doesn't know

how carefully the old birds watch the nest when they have little ones.

"One spring after a storm we went out and found a young vellow the lawn. It was half dead with cold and fright, but we warmed it and put Saturday. it outside on top of the porch in a box, where the parent birds, who were flying Teacher's Leg Broken

about crying for their young one, could see and feed it. "They brought it worms, and the little thing acted as if it felt quite at

home in the little box, and it stayed with us till it was ready to fly.

"But the parent yellow birds would not allow our Tom to show his whiskers in the back yard, and they chased away a tramp cat that had been staying with us, sleeping out nights on the back porch. Even Don, our neighbor's dog, which Attention Fruit Growers. spent most of his time with us, never dared come in for a visit till that little yellow bird could fly. "How did the perent birds scare the cats and dog? They would fly down

at them with a great chattering, flap their wings in the animals' faces and even peck at their eyes. "Afreid of the bible? Why, even your daddy was afraid of them!"

IN PARAGRAPHS

MASONIC CALENDAR.

Acme Lodge, 554. F. & A. M. Thursday, April 19, 7:39 p. m.

Regular.

Regular Friday, April 4.

Bigelow Council No. 7. R. & S. M.
Wednesstey, May 7. Regular. St. Luke's Commandery, K. of T. Ties lay evening. April 8, 7 p. m.,

Inspection. Warren Chapter No. 7, R. A. M.

- Mondey, North 14, Top. n., Mark Master against Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. \$1,400 (2" 31,000" + 31 A.

Recular May 2.

Elekting Commun. No. 96. Meets Purchases General Store, every Tuesday hight at Red Men. Co. Frank M. wow. f

Mazda Pregram Teday.

'The Price of Gold"-S. & A.

Better buy lawn seed and onion sets now. For sale by C. S. Osburn News.

& Co., Indiana st. Both 'phones. The LICKING LAUNDRY irons

Auto 1035, Bell 803. 17-27atf

the flat pieces free in family wash.

Hanna's Lustro Finish-Elliott's.

Announcement. Present this coupon and get one dollar's worth of dental work free.

Teeth extracted without pain. CGUPON. Dr. A. V. Davis, Dentist, 6 1/2 West

Main, over City Drug Store. 20dtf | Counselor.

Green Seal Paint-Elliott's.

cut flowers and potted plants at the Dance Tuesday Evening. The String Hill Bassball team Flower Store, 20 West Church st. ish - in Remark 5500, Thesiay hight. And I wan having been post-, Mrs. Burgess in Charge. yen I trem Manh 27.

i byterian church each day. Mrs. Levi . On Frank Norwa. Subschwieren in 1916 O for several J. Burgess and Mrs. G. F. Young O is Trading | head of the committee in charge of and the arter of the Clemathe work.—Zanesville Signal.

The second of the state of the second of the warmen in this effect mode a host of Take Bedding to Zanesville.

Joseph Kuster, jr. and Ira Clagwent to Zanesville Monday and took ding and clothing. The bedding was GOVERNMENT ASKS FOR curned over to the members of the Zanesville lodge who will distribute

"Lefty" Guilbert Home.

morning for a visit with Mrs. Guil- Friday, April 4. here's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis George, "Lefty" has been training with the Cubs and is home for a short time

Sinks Family Safe.

and get prices.

The many friends of Mrs. K. L. Sinks, nee Miss Andregg, will be glad to know that she and all of her family were rescued by boat during the Dayton flood. The water was

Every Corn Vanish!

T Quarter Century Ago +

You've tried a lot of the ness for corns, but you've still got them. Try the new, sure, quick, eary, partiess way—the The annual meeting of the Sphairisis Tennis club was held last evening

at the home of Miss Emily Franklin

Judge Rees granted a marriage license to John C. F. Miller and Mariet-

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hamilton gave a pleasant tea at their home in Chestnut Mr. Thomas Hughes was badly burned in a gas explosion yesterday.

Fifty Years Ago Today.

April 8.

In Richmond millinery prices

were \$7 a yard for silk, \$4 a yard

for ribbons, \$30 to \$50 for trim-

The monitor Keokuk sunk at

her anchorage. She was hit below the water line by nineteen

shots in the action of the 7th.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

Congress was debating the pur-

chase of a sword of George

er being confined to the house for

Levitt & Bowman have a lot of

The B & O, expect to run train

No. 103 to Cincinnati this afternoon

Earl Frye of Ninth street report-

Mr. Simms of the Avery-Loeb

ver, pretty things in foat and dress

sets and separate collars. All the

County Commissioner-elect Ben B.

Supt. E. R. Beck of the Junction

City public schools while playing

ball fell and broke his leg. He was

playing with the pupils at the noon

Kent Bros. have a full line of

The county commissioners will

build a larger and better bridge on

the new road across the reservoir at

Thornport this summer. The pres-

ent bridge will be used on the road

make arrangements for flood suffer-

Kent Bros, have the largest line

ing fed at the Forest Avenue Pres-

store, 22 West Church st.

Bridge at Reservoir.

For Flood Sufferers.

bring needle and thimble.

Attention Home Guards.

on their first run since the flood.

the bicycle store in Church street.

three months by a broken ankle.

Bazaar in Arcade.

On Schedule Time.

Wheel Stolen.

cade Drug Store.

skidded on a car track.

new things in neckwear

Word from Dr. Essington.

The New Coat Sets.

Wheel Torn Off.

Beautiful New Ribbons.

Washington for \$20,000.

on North Third street.

ta Fast this morning.

med bats.



"First Time in My life I dot Rid of Corns. "GETS-IT" is a Marvel?"

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ds.est thing tile world to use over, "GETS-IT" Recovering From Broken Ankle.

Mrs. Kate Mead was able to leave her home for the first time Sunday after sold in Newark by W

fore they could be - "en to a place Next Saturday by ladies of Ply-mouth Congregational church. Home cooking, aprons, children's clothes, etc.

It that her husband vis safe for four Next Saturday by ladies of Ply- of safety, their honadly damaged days and he did not know that his family was safe as - had previous New Ribbons in beautiful designs to the flood gone to his place of busfor sashes and hair-bows to match, iness.

Also Bulgarian and striped ones for Entertainment at Lutheran Church. .. Thursday evening. April 10, the entertainment given . ; the Lutheran League will be repeated. Admission 15 cents. Don't miss it.

on the regular schedule time, 1:45. Ladies Will Sew. The ladies of the Plymouth Con-The Shawnee division left yesterday gregational church will sew all day Wednesday for the floood sufferers at the home of Mrs. Will Graef, at 53 Clinton street. Come early and bring your lunch. Bring any articles of clothing or beliding that can be spared. It is hoved the ladies Genuine gold-filled skeleton eye- will turn out in fore to assist in th's

glasses or spectacles for this week most worthy cause. only \$1.00. Satisfaction guaranteed "ALIXE," or "THE TEST OF or your money back. Erman's Ar- FRIENDSHIP," a Vitagraph drama. featuring Helene Gardner and Earle Williams, at THE GRAND tonight.

Electric company of Hudson avenue. Thornville Pike. had one of the rear wheels of his The contract for the new pike

Overland car torn off. The car from Thornville porth to the Licking county line will be let some time in May and the road built during the summer. The road between Levitt & Bowman are showing Thornport and Thornville should be a fourteen-feet brick road with substantial cement curbs.-Thornville News. Shed Caught Fire.

The trucks from the Central and Jones has received a cablegram from

Dr. U. K. Essington announcing his East End departments were called to arrival in Liverpool after a pleasant the rear of 132 Oakwood avenue at voyage. The boat reached Liverpool 1:30 this afternoon where a shed belonging to Logan Donaldson, on the alley next to the Pennsylvania railroad tracks, caught fire by some unknown means. There was no loss.

"ALIXE." or "THE TEST OF FRIENDSHIP," a Vitagraph drama. featuring Helene Gardner and Earle Williams, at THE GRAND tonight,

spraying material at their feed American Fence. Better Galvanized, heavy stay

wires, more pounds for the money. Two car loads just received. Price is right. Chas. U. Stevens, 40 So. Second street. 3-18-Tues&Fri tf For Rent-Desirable house, splen-

Must rent at once did location. near G. W. Groves .- Thornville Inquire Mrs. J. B. Burner, 72 North Sixth street. 4-5 St

If you own a house in the flooded The Sunday School class of Mrs. I. M. Phillips will meet at the home of district of Newark-raise it up-Mrs. Lester Newkirk, 585 Maple av- and place a few courses of The enue. Wednesday afternoon and sew Wyeth-Scott Co's concrete stone for the flood sufferers. All come and building blocks under it. Phone Auto 7019 4-1d tf

Seeds! Seeds! All officers and members of New-We have a complete assortment of ark Home No. 34 are urged to be Flower, Vegetable and Lawn Seeds, present on Wednesday evening, April also spring bulbs. The Arcade Flor-Business of importance to help ist. 4-1-t.f

Spring Water. ers in other homes. By order of Chalybeate Spring Water is pure. of garden and flower seeds in the 5 1/2 W. Main, over City Drug Store. city. Onion sets, lawn seed, bulbs.

20d**tf** Umbrelias recovered and repaired at Parkinson's Elmwood Court.

Nearly 100 flood sufferers are be- CAR PLUNGES INTO RIVER: WAS LOADED WITH PASSENGERS

Palifrant Mil. April S -- August Hol-16 - For Service Services FOR SALE-Kent Bros. have just mar. 11. of Brooklyn, a suborb, was ing was for the plaintiff. Meets every Thursday evening up tas its briden How store room unloaded a car of mixed chicken hope to ersons injured when House Committee every Wednesday or Buren, on it will some on bark in feed and small chick food. Call a car jumed to tracks on the injury 4-8-6t over the set, or river three and phonoscipto and feet of water. Resers les of ris from the bridge to The largest D. cova"—Black track to be seen to be and the seed of the Moose lodge, the rest of the car while the part of the "Beech" and was read twomen of the is sert — by the part of the service of the Moose lodge, the rest of the car while the part of the paper actually were out. alf so remain and over these the wet until the paper actually wore out. with them a large hamper of bed-jani decore assisted

BANK STATEMENTS.

Washington, April 8 .- The comptroller of currency today issued a gardner & Co. of Eushville. all for a statement of conditions of Chicago arrived in Newark Tuesday States at the close of business on mumbs.

Hall's Hair Renewer certainly stops

IF ITS RUSULTS YOU WANT USE

Advocate Want Ads

3 Linea, 8 Times 25e,

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

ne seven-room house and barn in Hantock St. \$1200; I five-room house Ballimore St. \$1200; I seven-room house and barn Webb St. \$900; 4 sixlouse and barn Webb St \$900; 4 six-rm houses on Gainor Ave. each \$1200; 2 six-room houses Orchard St. each \$1200; seven-room Brick house Orchard St. \$1500; seven-room Brick house St. \$1500; notern Ave \$2500; nine-rm house Western Ave \$2500; nine-rm house St. \$1200; vaccant lot on Bower Ave. \$800; two good farms six miles from city, one of \$5 1-2 acres and one of \$11 acres, at reasonable prices with long time loan Both farms adjoining each other and will sell as one farm if desired. Call or write. J. V. Hilliard, Atty. Newark, Ohio. 4-7d10t

Seven-room house, corner Oakwood and Arlington streets. Bargain if sold soon. Enquire 38 Dewey avenue 4-7.dft*

Three parcels of land on O'Bannon and Garfield avenues, 1 1-2, 7 and 8 acres; also 5 acres 4 miles east, fronting pike, 5 minutes walk of interurban. Chas. O'Bannon, 286 Hudson avenue. FOR SALE.

Vacant lot on North Fourth street; 6 fooms, modern, West Main street; 7 rooms, modern, Hudson avenue: 6 rooms and barn, \$1200; two houses for \$2100; good renting proposition. Good double house, \$2000 J. R. Warner, 502 Trust Bidg. 4-4dtf

ner, 5e2 Trust Bidg.

Eight-room modern, hardwood finish, quartered oak mantel, newly papered, cement basement under all of house, toilet and laundry in basement, garret finished, cement porch, electric and gas throughout, all arranged for installing furnace, lot 38x146, location too high for high water, one of the best properties in the east side and is especially desirable as no improvements will be necessary for several years. This property on account of its location and convenience cannot be beaten for a home or investment; better investigate this, linguire at Applegate Bros.

10 Arcade Annex.

Good six-room house on West Main,

Good six-room house on West Main \$2500; good six-room house on Fjor-ence street, \$2000; five-room house on Chester street, \$1300; strictly modern, up-to-date property on Granville street, special price for a quick sale. Moore & Son.

MONEY TO LOAN. On easy terms. The Licking County Building and Savings Company, 34 North Third street, Newark, Ohio. 9-9dtf

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR MEN,
Safety Razor Blades can be resharpened keener than new at a fraction of original cost. Particulars on request.
American Razor Blade Co., 54 Sta. A. Columbus, O.

Frank T. Wollard has moved his plumbing shop from the Auditorium Bldg, to 72 East Main, between First and Second streets, Auto phone 3626, 3-28d1mo*

POSITIONS WANTED

Position in store of any kind by man

with 7 years' experience in store. Auto phone 7311, or 592 Hudson avenue. Can give best of recommenda-Young man, experienced, desires posi-tion as clerk with some reliable firm

furnished.

Hudson avenue, or Auto phone

Address

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

Your Kodak finishing. Films developed for and the Prints 3c to 5c. Expert Kodak finisher in charge. Wagoner's Arcale Studio. 4-7dimo It known that there are no better te-th made than our \$5 ones. Al-bany Dentists, 21½ So. S. Square.

Your Roofing, Spouting, Plumbing, Re-pair Work, Will save you money, Auto phone 6172. P. R. Hampshire, 146 Urlon street. 4-561mo*

Your clock to repair. Called for and delivered. Send postal at F. A. Loar, 49 Franklin street, city. 4-3d1mo* Wanted, the ladies of Newark to know that Mrs. E. M. Shajer, 49 Lansing Block, is corsetiere for the Spirella Corset. Phone 3251. 3-15dimo*

Three or four furnished rooms with bath for light housekeeping. Address B, Box \$008, care Advocate.

BEECH WOODS.

Friday was a red letter day at the Brino schools, A special program was rentered, consisting of speeches, reci-For prompt deliveries call Auto tations and music and a big dinner phone 1318 or Bell 741-X. Office of the poon hour. The local fans then gathered on the school ground and the growd which numbered 96 witnessed a big ball game. This occas ion marked the closing of the winter terms of Prof. Beyer and Miss King. J. Phys Yost has moved from the Miller property to a farm near Rush-

A suit of ejection, styled Henry Young vs. a Mr. Harmon, both of this place, was heard before Judge Parilor in Lancaster this week, The find-Sam it! Cover has moved to the Mc-Clurg property, which he purchased

some few weeks 220. During the floods the Advocate was the only paper that could be had in

Elison Drum is building a new earn. On Thursday afternoon about 50 neighbors helped raise the frame after which they were given a big support. The contractors are Wine-

Owen Cover and Edgar Drum Pave Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Guilbert of all national banks in the United proovered after several weeks siege of Pro Dilts has purchased a new au

tomobile. Chester Christ and wife announce

The young daughter of Charles Senof holling hot coffee several mornings ago. The mother was preparing break-Hall's Hair Renewer certainly stops fast and did not notice her playing at Some people hope for the best, and falling hair. No doubt about it what-

Five-room house on Wallace, \$10) --month, Enquire James Mills, 60 Wal-lace street. Auto phone 1079, 4-7dtf

Furnished house; rent reasonable. En-quire 256 West Church street. 4-7d?**

Third floor flat, 322 Hudson avenue Price \$11 per month Enquire Apart-ment 2, The Henrietta. 4-7d3t* About 40 acres of good pasture, good water all summer. Inquire C. A. Ruffner, Hebron, O. Citz. phone 1125, 4-7031*

200 acre farm, good upland, 15 acres clover, plenty of grass, 8 room house, barn, spring house, fruit, a fine chance, M. O. Nash, 18 1-2 W. Main street, Newark.

4-8d2t*

Two desirable store rooms, South Second street, just off Square; also large basement with private stairway. Will rent whole or in part. Enquire H. Reynolds, 14 1-2 North Second street, or phone Auto 4366.

One side of double brick house, net modern, near public square. Inquire 138 North Fifth street. Auto phone 148031

modern house of 7 rooms, including bath, rent reasonable, Inquire 137 W. Locust, Auto phone 3768. 4-8d2t Two furnished rooms for light house keeping, also sleeping room for one or two gentlemen. 73 East Church street. 4-8d2t

Two nice clean front rooms, ground fleor, completely furnished for light housekeeping or sleeping. Gents or ladies, 48 Wilson street. 4-idat* Two rooms with bath, sultable for gen tleman. 21 Seventh street. 4-5d3t

Two rooms for light housekeeping modernly furnished; also bath and telephones. No. 141 Hudson avenue. Phones, Independent 2371; Bell 638K. 4-7d3t*

A five-room cottage at 68 Summit street. Both city and cistern water. Enquire Auto phone 3144. 3-7d3t Six-room house, new, large lot. on North Fourth street, near Charles; \$14 per month, Enquire 51 Channell street.

Two furnished, connecting rooms with bath, Mrs. G. W. Cordray, 143 West Main street. 4-5d3t

front rooms furnished for light housekeeping. Private entrance. In-quire 209 Elmwood avenue. i-5d3t

Nine-room house on South Fourth street; four-room house 92 South Pine street. Enquire C. Kammerer 58 South Fourth street. 4-5dtf 66 South Fourth street.

Modern house, 7 rooms with bath, gas electricity, 150 ft. south of Granville on Seventh street. Inquire at prem-ises or Auto phone 1173. 4-4dtf* Eight-room modern house, North End. Inquire E. S. Randolph, 707 Trust Bldg. 4-3dtf

Dwelling house at 64 N. Fourth street, 9 rooms, wath, splendid location. Enquire at office of Licking Cream-ery Co., Elmwood Court. 2-19dff

For Sale or Trade.

I have 29 lots in the Wintermute addition, next to Rail Mill, in two parcels of two acres each. Will sell cheap or trade for small houses in the city. J. A. Wintermute, "Tailor," Lansing Block. 2-14dtf

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

Three barrels soft soap. The New England Engineering Co., old Thomas Foundry. Excavated dirt given away for the hauling. The New England Engi-neering Co., old Thomas Foundry. 4-7d3t

Medium green soy beans for seed.
Grown successfully on clay soil for soy or seed. Delivered in Newark or Johnstown. Arthur Wyeth, R. D. No. 2. Johnstown, O. 4-5d3t*

Five passenger 22 h. p. Moline touring car, 1911 model, equipped with top, cover, windshield, Warner speed-ometer, shock absorbers. Cost in April, 1911, \$1970. In Al condition and will sell for \$700. J. R. Fitzgibbon. A good business. Very little capital required. Good thing for an old or middle aged man. Inquire Box 8044, care of Advocate. 4-5d2t*

Roll top desk and chair: one 3 h, p. gas engine cheap. 111 W. Main.
4-743t

Maxwell runabout in excellent condition, See Mrs. Westbrook, at 248 East Main street. 4-7d3t*

Barn chean if sold soon. Address Bos \$123, care Advocate. 4-7d3t* Seed potatoes. Carada field peas, gar den seeds, onion sets. C. S. Osburr & Co., Indiana street. Both phones

Twenty tons fancy winter wheat bran in 160 lb. sacks. C. S. Osburn & Co., Indiana street. Both phones.

One French poodle pup. Call at 28 Obio street. 4.503t*

The undersigned will sell at public sale, Wednesday, April 2, at 1.30 o'clock on the Holtz farm, 3 miles north of Newark, on Cedar street pike, the following property: Four Jersey heifers, 2 in milk, 2 to be fresh in May; 2 horses; 1 sow and pics; 1 farm wagon; 1 spring wagon; 1 surrey; 1 huggy; 1 riding cultivator. Brown make; 1 single cultivator; 1 set work harmess; 2 sets single harness, etc. All sums of \$5.00 and under cash, over \$5.00 a credit of 6 months will be given with approved security. F. E. Rusk, W. C. Seward, Auctioneer.

A few good beds, springs and mat-tresses left at special prices. Kemper Scott, upholsterer. 3-1761m0 \$5,600,00 of first class bank stock paying eight per cent, dividend. In of Carl Norpell.

Special—1 gal can apples, 30c; 10 lb can peaches, 40c; canned corn, 7c per can; 2½ lb, can apple butter. Lippincots, 22c can; this is a snap. Hugh Ellis.

3-19dif

pouring down upon the child. A physidan was called and dressed the sabaugh was badly scalded by a cup wounds. The little girl is getting along

Some people hope for the best, and

WANTED MALE HELP

Boy of good habits to deliver goods on wheel and he useful around the store. Apply at The Fair, iniditie Areads. 4-5431*

On large and amail presses, experienced in blanking, forming, trimming and drawing sheet metal, steady employment, is he work basis, time and a half for overtime and opportunity for advancement. Can also remove applications from Tool and Die Makers, Japanners and Solderers, First class menonly, Apply to Employment Lept.

THE CLEVELAND FOUNDRY CO. CLEVELAND, OHIO

4-7d%t* colored man to do general work about the house and barn Call 69 Hudson avenue. 4-5d3t

Man and wife with rig to help manage fruit, herry and truck farm. C. T. Kromer, R. R. 4, Newark, Ohio. 4-5d2t wit A cook for day work at Fitzsimmons' Restaurant, corner First and Canal streets. 4-3drf

WANTED-FEMALE HELP

Stenographer and bookkeeper. Hoss Automobile Co., 7 South Fifth street. 4-743t

Twenty girls at the Licking Laundry. Experienced help preferred. Good wages paid. Apply at Laundry, 78 Jefferson street. 4-7d3t competent girl for general housework. Apply Mrs J. N. Pugh, 282
Granville street. Phone 4418.
4-863t

Two girls, one for cook and the other for second work, Inquire Mrs. J. K. 1911, 552 N. Fourth street Phone 7002. 4-8d3t Competent girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. L. B. Wilson, 170 Gran-ville street. 4-5d3t

Girl to do general housework at 182 West Church street. Automatic phone 3290. 4-5d3t*

Experienced stenographer and type-writer. Address with references. Box 8027, care Advocate. 4-5d3t

Girl for general housework in family of four. Would prefer one who can go home nights. Apply after 6.00 p. m. at 107 North Sixth street. 4-2dtf

FOR SALE—POULTRY, ETC.

Choice Barred Plymouth Rock eggs for hatching, Single setting or for incubator. For information call Bell phone \$16-K.

40 smooth select eggs, \$2.00: world's best strains Barred, White and Bulk Rocks, R. and S. C. Reds. S. C. White, R. and S. C. Brown Leghorns, Pekin and Indian Runner Ducks. Circular free. W. J. Crawford, Hanover, Ohio Auto phone.

Eggs for hatching, \$1 for 15. Also haby chicks from pure bred stock. Stuart M. Pratt, 412 East Main street.

FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK

Percheron Norman Stallion Well pedi-greed. Price very reasonable. One-third cash, 1-3 in one year, 1-3 in two years. Address E. F. Swick, R. D. 1, St. Louisville, Ohlo. 4-7d3t* 14 head breeding ewes. A. L. Turner, R. D. No. 6, Newark, O. 4-8d3t*

Percheron Norman stallion well pedi-

Four horses, team, wagon, harness, two draft colts, 3 years old, Arthur Combs, Hanover, above T. Davis' grocery. 4-5d2t*

FOUND Pair of spectacles. Owner can have them by identifying same and pay-

Call at Advocate LOST

The automobile crank off Reo car, be-Clem. Leave at Advocate. Door off back of automobile, with li-cense No. 37454. Reward if returned to 434 Hudson avenue. 4-8d3t*

Sunday morning, a N. H. S. 709 pin. Re-ward if returned to W. H. Mazey Black sow on March 28. Address, Pat Oestreicher, R. D. No. 3. Granville, or call phone 525, Granville, Reward, 4-862t*

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never hears th' whistle. Joe Lark, th' clever an' accommodatin' clerk at th' New Palace huttel, has cut out coffee as it keeps him awake.

The Electric Shop ever. You will surely be satisfied. and turned to see the boiling liquid didn't hope for something better. Phone 1989. No. 5 N. Fourth M.

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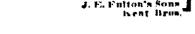
Hall, West Park Place.

They had on some as. Reform people "Wemen of the It sert"-I.c. in

Roup is Common Now Gnatureed to proceed and to the third select 250 Fee. St. Event St. To make all garants of Card and rough thouse care. Sample FREE.



C. S. Oaburn & Co.



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LAST YIGHTS SHOW. The production of "Madam X" at the Auditorium Monday afternoon, pretented by Helen Grayce and her exceptionally good repertoire company, pleased a small audience. The production was worthy of a better bouse but a Monday matinee was not expected to bring out a packed theatre either by the management or the actors.

The play, an adaption of the French novel by Alex. Bisson, is one which open on souvenir matinees and on Frihas proven a great attraction to the day evening. Telephone your order for theatre-goers and was one of the New Feats and avoid crush at the box of-York successes a few years back. It fire,

"Madam X" will be the bill again louight and with a better audience the ompany will without doubt be able to present the play in a more effective

ORPHEUM THEATRE.

The Mark Lea Musical Comedy company opened a week's engagement at the Orpheum Arcade theatre Monday. Mr. Lea is staging a new play filled full of bright, clean comedy and his chorus of pretty girls in handsome costumes made a distinct hit with the large audience, the house being filled to capacity. There will be a change of bill Thursday night with new songs and dances. The Country Store will



HELEN GRACE, AT THE AUDITORIUM ALL THIS WEEK.

is a heavy piece to be undertaken by a stock company, yet the Grayce company "got away" with it nicely. Miss Grayce had the title role of

Jacqueline, the wife of the French barrister and was strong in this highle emotional part. She was especially effective in the scene in the prologue, where Jacqueline endeavors to make peace with the husband whom she has deceived.

Among the others in the cast who impressed the audience favorably was Houston Richards as Raymond Florriott, son of Madam X, who defended TARINE will do. Just rub it on and his mother, then unknown to him. when she was tried on a charge of throat and tonsilitis go over night. the murder of her companion. Mr. Richards impassioned plea on behalf callouses. Substitutes won't do. Be of his client, "a woman of mystery." was well handled. Lawrence Brooke as Louis Florriott, the wronged husband, you mail orders filled for 25 cents by the murder of her companion. Mr. Richard Ross as Noel, his friend, and Edmund Abbey as Laroque, the adventurer, for whose murder Madam X was tried, were also good in their re-

spective parts. The company was unfortunate in effects during the recent flood, but the members were able to make a creditable showing regardless of this loss. Monday evening "The Chorus Lady

was presented. Miss Graves starring as "Patricia O'Brien." This' well known play made famous by Rose Stahl, was in capable hands last evening and too much praise cannot be accorded Miss Grayce for the excellence of the pertraval of the most difficult character. The entire cast was exceptionally good

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On Friday evening, April 11, the and the play was thoroughly enjoy- Thalian and Athenian literary soable. The company is a most capable cleties will present the ever popular one and is deserving of packed houses comedy, "Sweet Lavender." This during their stay in the city this week, play has proven to be a phenomenal success wherever presented, and is in fact more of a modern fairy story than a realistic study of life. It thoroughly conforms to the avowed design of the author, Mr. Pinero, to make it of entertaining value. There is a large royalty on the play, as it is now being presented by several first class companies in the United States. and is now being played at Terry's in England, and is being introduced into the Antipodes.

> The cast is well selected and includes the best talent in the high school as the two societies make a specially of dramatic and literary work. Miss Vance, the brilliant and competent coach, has had the play inder preparation for four months and the characters will be impersonated by the following:

Mr. Geoff Wedderburn, a rich been in New York society, has begun banker ... Paul Grove suit for divorce, and it is said that Clement Hale, his adopted son, she will ask for \$50,000 a year alistudying for the bar. Theoderic Neal mony. Mrs. Heye has been accus-Dick Phenyl, a barrister...Ivan Green; tomed to live at that rate since her Horace Bream, a young American

Mr. Bulzer, a hairdresser, Millier Taafel these things," she said to a reporter

for a size of the lanes. I findly noticed the charmes of the lanes. I findly helicone Hest and its according for the form of the lanes and its a reporter Mrs. Gillfillian, a widew. Mr. Wedderburn's sixter. Thelma Heyman Minrie, her Gauchter. Juliet Besuden and her dead from the summation when I was about two years off.

If note this statement so that others may been of the womenful media of February's Alterative, I transfer and the system. The scene is laid in England and from several of the earlier rehearsals. The scene is laid in England and from several of the earlier rehearsals. The scene is laid in England and from several of the earlier rehearsals. The scene is laid in England and from several of the earlier rehearsals. The scene is laid in England and from several of the earlier rehearsals. The scene is laid in England and from several of the earlier rehearsals. The scene is laid in England and from several of the earlier rehearsals. The scene is laid in England and from several of the earlier rehearsals. The scene is laid in England and from several of the earlier rehearsals. The scene is laid in England and from several of the earlier rehearsals. The scene is laid in England and from several of the earlier rehearsals. The scene is laid in England and from several of the earlier rehearsals. The scene is laid in England and from several of the earlier rehearsals. The scene is laid in England and from several of the earlier rehearsals. The scene is laid in England and from several of the earlier rehearsals. The scene is laid in England and from several of the earlier rehearsals. The scene is laid in England and from several of the earlier rehearsals. The scene is laid in England and from several of the earlier rehearsals. The scene is laid in England and from several of the earlier rehearsals. The scene is laid in England and from several of the earlier rehearsals. The scene is laid in England and from several of the earlier rehearsals. The scene is laid in England and from several of the earlier rehearsa patronized as it is for the benefit of -she has two children-was Miss Vegetable Compound, made from roots

high school for the moderate price of Newport society in 1901 when she 2' cents each, with reservation free at married the son of Gustav Heye, a Erman's drug store on Tuesday, banker, who had made money from

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IN THE FLOOD

Wellace Hagenback booked for this city on the 28th inst. was a heavy makerer by the recent floods in Indiana. The entire stock and equipment of the circus is damaged it is alleged beyond repair. It has not been learned whether Mr. Wallace will make an endeavor to place the circus on the read this sea-He has his winter quarters at Peru, Ind., close to a nearby river. Many of the animals are reported to have been drowned.

The herd of elephants managed to break loose from their stables before the water engulfed the buildings and employes declare that they saw the big pachyderms swimming away from the scene down the river, but

they have not been heard from.

The big circus was booked to open this week at St. Louis, and all the members of the organization were at headquarters busily rehearsing at the time they were overtaken by the flood. There are several performers and employes whose whereabouts have not been learned. The greatest money loss falls on

Ben Wallace, who was the individual owner of the show. His horses were the finest lot of circus horses in the country and all are reported to have perished in the high waters.

Ben Wallace is a native of Indiana and one of the most prominent circus men in this country He was originally in the livery business in Peru. One day a wagon show stranded there and he made a contract to move the show to the next town, the circus people being unable to pay for the transportation, so Wallace secured a mortgage on the show, which eventually came into his sole control. Several years ago he purchased the Hagenback show from John Tait, John Havlin and Lee Williams and consolidated it with the Wallace

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Birthday Calendar

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Good fortune will come to you, but do not travel or remove. Pleasant friendships will be formed and new interests will arise.

Those born today will have active tendencies and will greatly enjoy outoor sports, in which they will excel Although rather haughty at times, a spirit of fairness will rule their actions. They will succeed financially.

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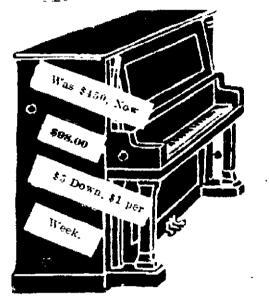
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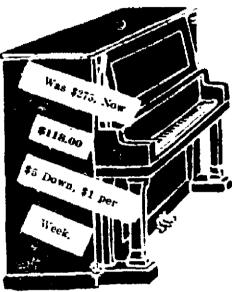
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Its me playing the mouth orgin. I bracktise awn it yet.

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Kindly go up stares and pracktise.

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> How mutch did it kost. I sed Not nothing yere mothers libered re-ry or awi, sell pop. I skutedy time it rook of kost moar than 25 sents. And now I got a dellir and pops zor a mouth ordin. but I havent herd him

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In the recent cloods a number of houses in Dresden were swept away ony sumthing to sic yet well-making Sullivan in a rounds at New York. By the waters with all household fur-troubles your a little progress it woodent he so had. Sulli-George Gunther, Australian, hishings therein. As is usually the case these losses were by poor workthat jourse who must be helped to a you make from the letters in the. The man who makes a god of start in the void asam and kitchen fur-or of this arricle has and kitchen fur-rishings, stoyes or dishes, dining by the yard and worn by the foot? FROM WEAK, INACTIVE KIDNEYS and December 1 and beiding, rugs or carpets, or anyand that will assist in setting these easient, in him again, will you these notify any one of the Dresden;

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Illusions of Wealth. "Bliggins was assessed for four times the amount of personal property All this is due to weak, inactive hid-inothing else on earth has it. It may, he actually owns "

"Why doesn't be appeal?" "He is afraid to. His wife takes pride in showing the notice to the neighbors."--Washington Star.

Heaven won't seem like home to some people unless there is somerun the risk of serious complications, gist. All druggists are authorized to thing to kick about. Secure an original package of the personally return the purchase price.

don't be too previous.

ODD BITS

A Favorite Poem. "My anchor's weighed, my back is to

the snore: The bark that bears me may return no more. But still, whatever gales its canvas

As bees high o'er the ripened fields of man who made up for the melting of Bear back their burden to the hive on to the refrigerator, by giving ex-

The loving hearts to whom I bid consequently greater. adieu.

And have they found me false or fickle? No: The past has answered: let the future

FROM NEWARK Which binds me to them, ever shall

-Daniel B. Lucas. For Your Birthday.

Questions.

1. What kind of an animal can 2. What is 'hat which is bought crooked as the dollar mark.

by the yard and worn by the foot?

3. Behead a prominent actress Silicus—"I believe only half I night on Wilson's alleys the Novelty and leave something used in roofing, hear." Cynicus—"So do I, and then team won two from the North Molders.

4. What is that which everyone I forget half of that."

Schenk had high score and also high 4. What is that which everyone I forget half of that."

likes to have and to get rid of as soon as possible after he gets it? oon as possible after he gets it?

5. A squirrel, finding nine ears of corn in a box, took from it, daily, hree ears; how many days was he of corn in a box, took from it, daily, three ears; how many days was he in removing the corn from the box?

Answers. 1. Elephant.

one ear of corn out each day.

Tabloid Fairy Tales. Once upon a time there was an ice

Once upon a time there was a cat

that never yowled at night. The pugilist refused to say a word. Once upon a time a girl told her

beau that she did not care for an ice cream soda. The undertaker wore a bright green

ie and a red vest. The coal merchant said that the price of coal would be lower because it was a hard winter and sales were

Unrusting as a spring of gold, the others were chartered as colonies. The Strange Part.

> "Isn't it strange that so few men discover the secret of success in life?" "Yes, but it's stranger still that the

"Never trouble trouble 'till trouble secret is still a secret. Surely some of the men who discovered it must have told it to their wives."-Philadelphia

wealth is generally just about as

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tey if a spelly a little in the nostrils gling for breath, with head stuffed; mation and all skin diseases is Buckand instantly your clogged nose and nos rils closed, hawking and blow-len's Arnica Salve. In four days it stopped up air passages of the head ing. Catarrh or a cold, with its run- cured L. H. Haflin, of Iredell, Tex., will open; you will breathe freely; hing nose, foul mucous dropping in- of a sore on his ankle which pained dullness and headache disappear. By to the throat, and raw dryness is him so he could hardly walk. Should morning! The catarrh, cold-in-head; distressing, but truly needless.

or catarrhal sore throat will be gone. Put your faith—just once—in ommended by F. D. Hall.
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Kuster Cup Contest.

WEHRLE LEAGUE

man who made, up for the melting of ice while being carried from the wag-on to the refrigerator, by giving extra weight.

In the Wehrle League last night on Wilson's alleys the Range Mounters won three straight games from the Heater Mounters. Stoll had high score and also high total. Henter Mounters.

> Totals 706 671 726 Range Mounters. Harvey 142
> Higgs 131
> Frizzell 177

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2. Star.
3. Star.
4. Appetite.
5. Nine—He took his own ears and one ear of corn out each day.

Dr. Batrick defended the Kuster bowling cup for the second time, he getting 1019 pins in the five games. Winning by 214 pins. Tonight the doctor will take on Mr. Ringer.

Allen ... 159 170 172 165 129—805
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NEW HAVEN OFFICIALS INDICTED

Bridgeport, Conn., April 8.-Before Judge Green and a jury in the criminal superior court today four officials of the New Haven railroad were piaced on trial charged with negligence and manslaughter. The officials are Henry J. Horn, former vice presidat, R. B. Poliock, former general superintendent, C. M. Woodward, general superintendent, Lawrence J. Carmalt, maintenance engineer. The indictment secured against these officers grew out of a wreck at Westport, October 3 in which seven persons lost their lives.

RIVER POINTS STILL NEEDING FINANCIAL AID

Columbus, April 8.—That Lowell, Beverly and other points in the Muskingum valley were hit hard by the swept away, 20 were destroyed at Lowell and 20 badly damaged.

In Marietta 115 houses were swept away and 200 are reported uninhabitable, says the report. Reconstruction in Zanesville is going forward rapidly. Major Lynch said.

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fiood. No account of the number of istream. garments made was kept and it was impossible The sday to make a close POSTPONEMENT OF guess, but the clothing was packed in barrels and there will be four or five of these ready for immediate shipment.

The clothing was (qually divided in will be made later.

FUNERAL OF MRS, JOSEPH.

Funeral services will be held at the a close and made hear totween the Licking church cemetery at 1 p. m. North and South.

NEWSZES DI RANGHIYE & COM-



A GOOD LECTURE BY PROF. BIEFELD

Prof. Paul Biefeld, director of the

flood and will need financial relief was Swasey Observatory, Granville, delivthe report today, of Major Charles ered a very interesting lecture at the conducted by the juvenile officers relatively. The United States army medical First M. E. church Monday evening, garding dance halls over the city, At Beverly he said 20 houses were Stars and Nebulae." The lecture was up the practice of young girls who illustrated, a large number of photo- have been frequenting the places. graphs being shown on the screen by means of the steropticon. Dr. Biefeld halls," said Probation Officer Sherimade no attempt to go into technical dan Tuesday. detail, but told in a plan and interesting way some of the facts concerning or before they are permitted to operthe unthinkable distances of the fixed ate, but as soon as the halls are bestars, the known facts concerning sun spots, and the enormous energy of the sun, and dwelt at some length on the creat nebulous masses in the heavens, giving a large number of photographs, and gave the latest theories concerning the origin of the stars. He gave a very cordial invitation to those present to visit the observatory at Granville, where the planets and other beavenly bodies can be viewed through the large telescope.

It is to be hoped that Dr. Biefeld will give other lectures in Newark, for he is master of the subject, and Parisian Sage, the delight ui and knows how to interest an audience.

ARE HAULING TRASH FOR "CLEAN UP DAY"

Thirteen wagons under the direction Parisian Sage has had an immense of Service Director McCarthy are engaged today in hauling rubbish placed in the streets by Newark citizens in of lead, nitrate of silver or any injur- compliance with the "Cleanup Day" movement proclaimed several weeks ago by Mayor Swartz.

Aw ording to a statement made at the office of the service department. It promptly stops fiching of the the quantity of rubbish to be moved is much smaller than in any previous year. Despite this fact, the wagons will probably be engaged all of Tuesday and Wedn sday in the work. The hauling is being done as sys-

tematically as possible with a view of keeping a record of the number of It is the best, the most pleasant and loads handled this year, Mr. M. Carthy is assisted in directing the work by Made only in America by the Giroux other employes of the service and

DEAD BODIES ARE LOCATED BY A FORTUNE TELLER

Mt. Vernor, April 9 .- Following the directions of "Old Gorum," a fortune teller of the Walhonding valley, rela-Seventy-five ladies, members of the tives and friends of Harry Workman. Second Presbyterian church, and their who with his wife and child was friends interested in helping their sis- drowred two weeks ago when their court, is about to sell certain real ly we have built up a set of privileges Wilson is remarkable because the lawters in the cities of Zanesville and home was swept away, searched the estate to satisfy this judgment. He and exemptions from competition be-Dayton, gathered at the church par- debris of a mill race rear the home asks a temporary restraining order hind which it was easy by any, even comparatively recent rise to promilors Monday for an all day sewing for and found the bodies of Workman and and finally a permanent infunction the benefit of women in these cities his wife. It was necessary to con-who lost clothing during the flood. Struct a dam to stop the flow of water lief as the court believes to be due Hundreds of yards of new goods in the stream before the search could were made up into tiny garments for he concluded. The fortune teller told infants whose diminutive wardrobes the relatives that the child's body were swept away or rained during the would be found further down the

REGULAR MEETING

The members of Newark Camp, No barrels to be sent to Dayton and 22, U. S. W. V. are hereby notified Zanesville and supplies were still com- that the regular meeting for Wednesing in Tuesday morning. A complete stay, April 9, has been changed to statement of the quantities forwarded Thursday evening, April 10, as on Wednesday evening the Union Veter ran Legion will lold an oven meeting , to e lebrate the forty-eig an anniver-The body of Mrs. O. F. Joseph ser, of the surrection at Assumethous who died Monday morning at Sheri- there Sounds was veteran's orbit atdanville, Pa., is expected to arrive timb this morthur an less stouche oil in Newark via Pan Handle railway has of 181 and 165 to collecte the Wednesday morning at 8:20 G'clock, event that Probable that given har to

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COMPANY G HOME FROM **COLUMBUS**

The government has commenced releasing the militia on duty at Columous and Company G of Newark returned home Monday. Two other compa-Lies were also sent home.

The men have seen long and strenuous duty in assisting with the relief work and many tell interesting stories of the suffering and hardships wrought in the flooded district.

COURT NEWS

Juvenile Court After Dance Halis. On affidavits filed before Judge Robbins Hunter in Juvenile Court, warrants were issued Tuesday morning for the proprietors of a dance hall in West Newark, charging them with contributing to the delinquency of two girls under 17 years of age. The affidavit charges that the men by maintaining and operating a publie dance hall, which place is declared by the affiant to be immoral, allowed the two girls named in the affidavits to loiter about the place.

A quiet investigation has been

"The law is weak, regarding dance yond the city limits, they are also beyond the mayor's jurisdiction. Efforts have been made to have the dance halls outside of cities placed under the jurisdiction of the juvenile courts and this will no doubt follow sooner or later."

The proprietors of the West End dancing pavilion appeared in Pro-bate court Tuesday morning and pleaded guilty to the charges contained in the affidavits. Both men lis- burned. tened to some pointed remarks from the judge, who assessed a fine \$5.00 and costs in each case and pronounced a jail sentence of 20 days. The execution of the jail sentence was suspended upon their promise to see that girls under 17 years were not allowed on the dance floor.

Miss Dundley Here. Miss Dundley of the Girls Industrial school at Delaware, was in the city Tuesday morning in charge of one of the girls from the school, who was called to testify before the grand jury. Miss Dundley and her charge returned to Columbus via the Ohio Electric at 10:43 o'clock.

A Heavy Burden.
In a petition filed by Carl Norpell and Andrew S Mitchell for Walter C. Betz, the plaintiff shows that in four years he has paid the sum of \$2071.93 to his wife and for the support of their child, as alimony decreed by the court.

In his petition, Betz states that

Wrs Betz got a decree of divorce on December 28, 1998 and that he was of "protecting" the industries of the ordered to pay \$20 per month allpetition he has cians' services, etc. for the child \$107.18.

Suit in Partition.

Harvey R. Blizzard vs. Orter Blizzard et al. a suit in partition is a new case filed in Common! Pleas court Tuesday morning by Mr. Blizzard's attorney, J. F. Lingafelter. ed by Sarah E. Blizzard, who died ergy alive. January 22, 1913 intestate. Chief of Police Blizzard is one of the de-

Amended Petition.

torney A. A. Stasel, has filed an and put our because men and proamended petition in the case of W. A. Veach vs. Frank G. Warden. in which he asks for judgment of \$10,and with interest from January 1. 1905. The petitioner as administrator of the Veach estate, alleged that the defendant failed to keen a contract by which Mr. Veach was to have been paid the sum of \$10,600 for his influence in bringing about the consolidation of the Newark Electric Light & Power Co., and the Citizens' Electric Light & Power company. He alleges that though Mr. Ves h carried out his part of the contract. Mr. Warden di posed of his stock and failed to combensate Mr. Veach as he agreed to.

Files Inswer.

In the divorce case of Martha Harris is Ralph Harris and the Buckeve Rolling Mill company, the defendar. Harris has filed an answer denying every allegation every that they were married and livel toreiler until a few weeks ago. He asks a dismissal of the petition and a dissolution of the infunction, restraining the rolling mill from paying him his Mages.

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FIRE DESTROYS **ELYRIA DOCKS**

Elyria, O., April \—Fire supposedly caused by spontaneous combustion today destroyed the Lake Shore railroad loading and coal dock in East Elyria. The docks were valued a \$50,000 and 600 tons of coal were

CHURCH WOMEN LIBERAL WITH **HELPING HAND**

The women of the Trinity Episcopal church on Monday Asponded to the appeal for aid for Ze esville flood re fugees and packed eight barrels an one large box whi , was sent to the strick-n city. The supportes sent were clothing and beliffing, and the garments were all the excellent condition. many coming from the personal wardobes of the donators. Rev. L. P. Franklin, pastor of the church, ap peaked to his people for liberality,

(Continued from Page One.) ago passed beyond the modest notion

mony. He alleges that in the period country and reoved boldly forward to between the granting of the decree the idea that they were entitled to the direct patropage of the government paid to the defendant in the form For a long tine-a time so long that of house rent \$848, cash \$804, for the men now active in public policy the child \$312.75; and for physi- hardly remember the conditions that ment relating to legislation. preceded it-we have sought in our He states that the defendant set tariff schedules to give each group of twenty years. During that period of cured a judgment in the probate manufacturers or producers what they long ago when the Democrats were in court against him for \$920, an allexed balance due her on the alimo- in order to maintain a practically exny decree. He claims that the sher- clusive market as against the rest of vastly different from now. iff, in pursuance to an order of the the world. Consciously or unconsciousby, in our wor'd of big business, but tered upon the doings of congress. everything thrives by concerted are Virtually a new generation of legiserty lying northeast of the city own- en enterprise and keep independent en- responsibilities of the body now.

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be. We must abolish everything that bears even the semblance of privilege. Charles C. McGruder, by his at- or of any kind of artificial advantage



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ducers under the stimulation of a constant necessity to be efficient, economical and enterprising, masters of competitive supremacy, better workers and merchants than any in the world. Aside from the duties laid upon articles which we do not and probably cannot produce, therefore, and the duties laid upon luxuries and merely for the sake of the revenues they yield, the object of the tariff duties henceforth laid must be effective competition, the whetting of American wits by contest with the wits of the rest of the

It would be unwise to move toward

this end headlong, with reckless haste

or with strokes that cut at the very roots of what has grown up among us by long process and at our own in-Dust does any sort of cleaning in vitation. It does not alter a thing to upset it and break it and deprive it of a chance to change. It destroys it. work with little effort on your We must make changes in our fiscal laws, in our fiscal system, whose object is development, a more free and wholesome development, not revolution or upset or confusion. We must build up trade, especially foreign trade. We need the outlet and the enlarged field of energy more than we ever did before. We must build up industry as well and must adopt freedom in the place of artificial stimulation only so far as it will build, not pull down. In dealing with the tariff the method by which this may be done will be a matter of judgment, exercised item by item. To some not accustomed to the excitements and responsibilities of greater freedom our methods may in some respects and at some points seem heroic, but remedies may be heroic and yet be remedies. It is our business to make sure that they are genuine remedies. Our object is clear. If our motive is above just challenge and only an occasional error of judgment is chargeable against us we shall be fortunate.

Thorough, but Moderate. We are called upon to render the

country a great service in more matters than one. Our responsibility should be met, and our methods should be thorough, as thorough as moderate and well considered, based upon the facts as they are, and not worked out as if we were beginners. We are to deal with the facts of our own day. with the facts of no other, and to make laws which square with those facts. It is best-indeed, it is necessary-to begin with the tariff. I will urge nothing upon you now at the opening of your session which can obscure that first object or divert our energies from NEWARK IS ON that clearly defined duty. At a later time I may take the liberty of calling your attention to reforms which should press close upon the heels of the tariff changes, if not accompany them, of which the chief is the reform of our banking and currency laws, but just now I refrain. For the present I put bill which was amended in the senthese matters on one side and think are so as to make the road improveonly of this one thing-of the changes ment touch Newark, the route being in our fiscal system which may best from Zanesville to Newark and from serve to open once more the free channels of prosperity to a great people whom we would serve to the utmost [1] .Fulton assisted materially in bringand throughout both rank and file. WOODROW WILSON.

The White House, April 8, 1913.

INTEREST IN THE SESSION.

For the First Time In Many Years

Democrats Control. Elements in the extra session of congress are unusual. President Wilson has called the great body together at a time when his party has absolute control of every branch of the govern-

This has not been the case before in power President Cleveland called an extra session, but the conditions were

The extra session under President makers to a large extent are men of the crudest, forms of combination to nence. Because of the fact that the organize monopoly, until at last noth- Democratic party is providing a change ing is normal, tothing is obliged to from Republican rule for the first time stand the tests of efficiency and econo-in sixteen years great interest is cen-

rangement. Only new principles of lators has sprung up. With but a very action will save as from a final hard few exceptions there are no men who crystallization of monopoly and a com- figured in congressional doings of The plaintiff seeks to have sold prop- plete loss of the influences that quick- twenty years ago who are sharing the

Of only one thing has the public been absolutely certain, and that is that the It is plain what those principles must | tariff would be first and foremost among the subjects for work by the legislators, and that revision downward would be the purpose. The legislators then:selves have not known just how the revision is to be managed, and it has been well understood that they N. would not all be pleased over all, the details of the ultimate changes, To The subject has been thrashed over so: often and earnestly that its intricacies have become feared.

The ways and means committee. which has had the task of drafting the attentative form of the new turiff measure in the state are the tree posts. are, has been unable to concounce completion of its work in advance of the extra session, but the probability is that the measure will be taken up schedule by schedule. The public has been led to expect

that after the tariff is disposed of congress will consider currency, the in-Force fax, Philippine it dependence and the Panama tells questions. Much publicity has been given to the

precessed national in one tax. The taxing a will probably uptly only to it out as of over \$5,000 aronally. Certain mainters. of congress held that this sort of our the congress held the would be confined to but a communitively small proportion of the public and that the revenue would not be sufficient. They argue that an inheritance tex should be added to insure the need-

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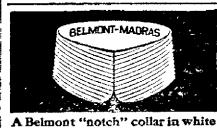
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spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. ing Mrs. Jacob Lothes. Mr. and Mrs. Abs. Desktord beve noved to their form year Pallsbruk Miss Delphia Hamby, who has been it the hospital, seent from Fricay un-Il Sunday with her parents, Mr. and

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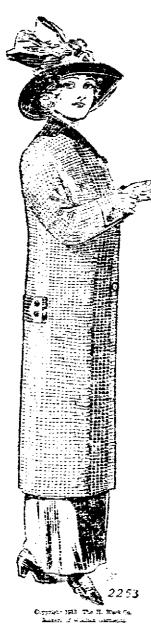
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Similar Eleve of the senate finance eminities, now considering the genas reprinted bill says that it is By certain that the committee ione the item giving \$755 into eve Luke for improvements as by these having intereses there. recription is practically giving to the lake its revenue from its. Herrises, etc.

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